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The Tyre with 2,000 Teeth

DIPLOMATS FAIL TO DISSOLVE CRISIS

LITVINOFF REJECTS PROPOSALS

**Italy Frankly Sides
With Japanese In
Frontier Dispute**

ROME PRESS SAYS CHINA INVASION "COURAGEOUS"

Berlin, Aug. 4.

A two-hour discussion between M. Maxim Litvinoff and Mr. Mamuro Shigemitsu, the Japanese Ambassador to Russia, failed to-day to result in an agreement.

Mr. Shigemitsu repeated his proposals made to Tokyo for a settlement of the border incident, but M. Litvinoff declined to agree to open negotiations until the Japanese had withdrawn behind the frontier as defined in the 1886 treaty.

Mr. Shigemitsu, however, declined to accept as evidence a map which had never been published, and the only copy of which was in the Soviet archives.

While newspapers avoid comment on the Far Eastern dispute, they give prominence to the strongly worded resolutions passed by the Russian workers' associations throughout the country, typical quotations from which are contained in the resolution of the workers of the Stalin motor car factory:

"Let the hordes of the Japanese feel the might and strength of our fatherland."
The Cossacks: "Our horses and sabres are ready."
Tractor drivers: "We are prepared at any moment to leave the tractor for the tank."
Railwaymen: "Let the Japanese pay dearly for every drop of Soviet blood they have spilled."—*Reuter*.

Litvinoff Is Firm

Moscow, Aug. 4.
The official version of the interview between M. Litvinoff and Mr. Shigemitsu declared that the latter emphasised that the Japanese Government always desired a peaceful solution of the conflict and a discontinuance of hostilities in favour of diplomatic negotiations.

M. Litvinoff replied that if the Japanese Government intended to solve the conflict peacefully it would never have violated the Soviet frontiers with armed forces, and attacked the Soviet border post at night.

If Japan ceased to attack Soviet territory and recalled the remainder of her troops, the Soviet troops would then have no cause to continue military operations. The road would then be cleared for diplomatic discussion of Japan's proposals.

Shigemitsu Dissatisfied

The Japanese Government must respect the Soviet borders on the basis of the 1886 treaty.

The Japanese Ambassador replied that he did not intend to renew the dispute over the frontier, adding that neither Manchukuo nor Japan had ever seen the map in question, and therefore it would be unjust to decide the dispute on the basis of the map. The present problem was to discontinue military operations and to restore the status existing before July 11.

M. Litvinoff demanded that the present map form the basis for negotiations regarding the frontiers, and emphasised that the occupation of Manchukuo by Japan did not give Japan the right to demand frontier changes.

M. Litvinoff offered to supply Japan with a copy of the map, but added there could be no question (Continued on Page 4.)

ITALIANS SIDE WITH JAPANESE

**Saving Chinese
Civilisation**

A strong attack on the Soviet was launched by Signor Gayda in an article in the *Giornale d'Italia* to-day, which says that Italy views the movements of Soviet troops who have occupied, in a spirit of aggressive imperialism, territory not under Soviet jurisdiction, as a fresh element of disturbance in the already confused and dangerous situation existing in the Far East.

Italy is definitely opposed to the violent and destructive expansion of communism in the world, for whether it be Spanish or Chinese, it comes from Moscow, and shows itself more and more to be among the other immediate threats of world peace.

On the other hand Italy has always considered the resolute Japanese action in China as a courageous move, directed not only towards guaranteeing the vital and legitimate interests of Japan on the Asiatic continent, but also towards saving Chinese civilisation itself from the threat of Bolshevik exploitation.—*Reuter*.

SMALL CHARITY FOR DEPRIVED JEWISH DOCTORS

Berlin, Aug. 4.

The law under which Jewish doctors are prohibited practising as from October 1, has been slightly modified.

In order to avoid social hardships, the Medical Association will take steps to train Jewish doctors to fill other jobs, for which a special fund will be placed at its disposal.

Jewish doctors who fought in the war and are in indigent circumstances, may, if suitable, receive financial support from the Reich Medical Association, but support can be cancelled at any moment.—*Reuter*.

Floods May Halt Japan's Drive on Hankow

PRAGUE TENSION RELAXED

**Lord Runciman's
Presence Seems
To Dispel Fear**

Prague, Aug. 4.

Lord Runciman, accompanied by his staff, made a ceremonial call on the President, Dr. Edouard Benes, the Prime Minister, Dr. Milan Hodza, and other Government authorities to-day.

The German Sudeten representatives called on Lord Runciman, and stayed with him for 90 minutes. It is stated in authoritative quarters that the atmosphere at the meeting was most friendly.

It is evident that Lord Runciman's arrival has relaxed the atmosphere very considerably.—*Reuter*.

FLIERS WERE LOST

Prague, Aug. 4.

The Ministry for Foreign Affairs has expressed regret for the frontier violation, and has announced that the Czech aviators in question will be punished.

It is explained that the violation occurred while the airmen were on a practice flight and lost their way.—*Reuter*.

BOMBERS ATTACK NANCHANG

**100 Bombs Crash
Into City**

Nanchang, Aug. 5.

More than 100 bombs were rained on the northern part of Nanchang by 27 Japanese planes, in two relays, yesterday.

The missiles caused more than 80 civilian casualties and the demolition of some 30 houses. Five of them landed on a cluster of junks in the Kung River, blowing 29 of the vessels and their crews to bits.

Flying from a north-easterly direction, the first group of the raiders came over shortly after noon, and soon was joined by the second flight. For over 10 minutes, deafening detonations shook the whole city. Over 100 explosions were counted.—*Central News*.

CITY IN TERROR

Nanchang, Aug. 5.

This curious city, centre of the world-famous Chen Te-meng pottery, is rapidly being denuded of population. Once 300,000 lived here. Now there are only 85,000 civilians, following three days of severe air raids, which have killed many and wounded many more. The exodus is expected to continue.

The streets are almost deserted already. Shops are boarded up and only the poorest people, who have no way of escape, are remaining. The Japanese are 50 miles north, facing formidable Chinese positions in hilly and very difficult territory, but the city of Nanchang fears its capture is imminent.

Travelers from the north report the area through which they have passed is entirely deserted by civilians, many of whom have been machine-gunned by airmen as they fled. A group of thirteen men left Kungling last week was attacked and only four reached Nanchang.—*United Press*.

GERMAN LABOUR SHORTAGE SEEN

Berlin, Aug. 4.

Unemployment has for some time been non-existent in Germany, and the authorities are now faced with an increasing shortage of labour. The June figures show 310,000 vacancies, which is 30,000 more than in May.—*Reuter*.



THOUSANDS FLED FOR SAFETY when lava and great volumes of smoke burst from the crater of Mayon, 200 miles south-east of Manila, P. I. President Manuel Quezon himself went to the danger spot and attempted to dissipate the panic. Actually there were no casualties, but for days, while the earth trembled, Mayon threatened destruction to a populous countryside. A U.S. Army plane got this photograph of the eruption.

Censorship On Radio Listeners

Peiping, Aug. 5.

The Yung Pao correspondent at Chefoo reports that the Chefoo authorities have issued an order prohibiting anyone listening to the Hankow broadcasts, "since the radio is misused by the party Government for false propaganda. The populace is often cheated by 27 Japanese planes, which can much affect public safety."

Radio owners are only allowed to listen-in to Tokyo, Peiping, Nanking and Hsinking.—*United Press*.

NEW YORK GASPING IN HEAT

**Whole Country Feels
Drought's Effect**

New York, Aug. 4.

A sizzling eleventh day of the heat wave, with humidity almost unbearable in the city all day and night, has converted New York into a sort of seashore.

In the more congested poorer sections of the city, men, women and children in their thousands are thronging the streets in bathing suits, splashing water which is coursing down the gutters from fire hydrants, or taking showers in the spray from them.

Thousands are sleeping out of doors. In the stifling old New York houses and the most exclusive hotels alike, people are lazing in the open windows, stripped to their underwear, or to the waist.

Many prostrations are reported throughout the nation, but no figures are yet known.—*Reuter*.

GERMAN RESCUED FROM BANDITS

Peiping, Aug. 5.

The Japanese special military mission announced yesterday that villagers had rescued an unidentified German from bandits near Tsangchow, south of Tientsin.—*United Press*.

CAPTURED CITIES INUNDATED WHEN DYKES COLLAPSE

**Invaders May Be Forced To
Retire To Anking Or Push
Into Mountains To North**

Shanghai, Aug. 5.

Threatening to bring the Japanese drive on Hankow along the north bank of the Yangtse to a complete standstill, the flood waters of the Yangtse are rapidly spreading, and have already inundated a large area north of Kiukiang, including the towns of Hwangmei, Susung and Taihu near the Anhwei-Hupeh border.

It is believed that the Japanese in this region will either have to fall back to Anking, or strike northwards in an endeavour to reach the mountainous area lying north of Taihu.

When questioned on the subject, a Japanese naval spokesman said: "We have information that the dykes for a distance of 80 kilometres have been broken, seven miles up river from Kiukiang.—*Reuter*."

Six Killed By Land Mine In Sharon Plain

Jerusalem, Aug. 4.

Six Jewish labourers, including two women, were killed, and 11 injured, when a lorry in which they were returning from work, struck a land mine concealed on the road near Ramathelivsh on the Sharon plain.

The lorry was blown to bits.—*Reuter*.

LOYALISTS IN GRAVE PLIGHT

**Must Advance Or
Be Starved**

Saragossa, Aug. 4.

As a result of further terrific air bombings of the Loyalist concentrations south of the Ebro River, it is believed the Government troops will be without food within four days.

It is thought therefore, that desperate Loyalist attacks will be made in an effort to advance further, although proving tremendously costly, with the wounded suffering horribly from the heat and dust.—*Reuter*.

JAPANESE SENT TO MANCHURIA

Hankow, Aug. 5.

Over ten trainloads of Japanese troops have passed through Tientsin en route to Manchuria, according to a Tientsin message.

Chinese civilians in Peiping and Tientsin are asking over news of clashes between Japanese and Soviet troops on the Soviet-Manchukuo border. But owing to strict censorship imposed by the Japanese authorities, reports are meagre in the Chinese papers.—*Central News*.

Fighting Resumed

Nanchang, Aug. 5.

With their westward drive on the north bank of the Yangtse River checked by flood the Japanese forces have resumed their offensive in the Kiukiang sector.

Bitter fighting broke out again at Shamoshan and Shaho, about 17 kilometres south of Kiukiang yesterday, when 3,000 Japanese infantry, supported by artillery, made an attack on the Chinese positions.

The invaders were repelled. Two hundred Japanese vanguards, who daringly forced their way to the Shaho railway station, were routed with about 70 killed and one officer captured alive. Ten Japanese machine-guns and sub-machine guns were seized by the Chinese. Over 100 and 400 casualties were inflicted respectively on the Japanese right (Continued on Page 4.)

STOP PRESS

CONTINUED FRONTIER FIGHTING

Tokyo, Aug. 5.

Desultory firing is continuing along the Soviet-Manchukuo border, but the general situation is unchanged from last night, according to a communiqué issued by the War Ministry, which adds that the Soviet forces are firing occasionally at the Japanese front lines.

The prospects of appeasement to the situation are considered brighter as a result of reasonable proposals which are officially stated to have been presented by Japan for the cessation of hostilities.

The proposals were conveyed to the Soviet Charge d'Affaires by the Vice-Minister for Foreign Affairs, who urged their prompt transmission to Moscow.

The nature of the proposals is not disclosed, but it is believed they are on the lines of those submitted by Mr. Mamoru Shigemitsu to M. Maxim Litvinoff.

The Foreign Office communiqué says: "Whether the proposals, which

(Further Stop Press News on Page 12.)

For Neglected Faces

MASKS can work wonders, though I do not advocate them in every case, and when choosing your mask you must decide on the type which is best suited to your skin, your age and any individual facial disability.

Otherwise it is a waste of time to spread that mask on your face and wait for results.

Whenever you apply a mask to your face, in powder or paste or cream form, it is to do one of these things:

Firm the contours;
Remove impurities;
Erase lines.
To do the first you need a mask which sets firmly on the contours, and stay for half an hour or more while you relax, since to firm contours they must be lifted gently and firmly and set in that "lift."
To do the second you need a mask which opens the pores and frees them of impurities, then closes those pores after cleansing, because relaxed pores, especially after steaming, encourage any impurities they can accumulate. And they do.

You can peel it from the skin it reveals your faults.



Ideas For The Salad

GREEN salad conjures up three items—lettuce, tomatoes and cucumber, or cress. But for those who cannot enjoy lettuce there are delicious salads which can add variety to the cold meat meal, or provide a light meal in themselves.

You have had prunes with cream, prunes glazed for dessert, but have you tried them filled with cream cheese?

They make a fascinating "top" to a salad bowl, or they can be served with cheese biscuits and cherries.

Scoop out the stone and surrounding pulp from the prune—first slicing it down one side, then fill in with your cheese and leave a small opening which reveals the cheese.

Radishes

Radishes are gaining in popularity for salad "dressing." Slice them over the surface of a salad bowl or mix and small spring onions to a whipped cream, adding a little vinegar as you mix. Add salt and pepper.

Take three small tomatoes and quarter them without cutting to the base. Spread the quarters wide, scoop out some of the pulp and fill with your whipped cream mixture. Serve on a bed of lettuce leaves.

GREEN PEA POINTS

PEAS have a slightly higher proportion of protein (body-building material) than mutton or beef. Their starch content, however, makes them more difficult to digest.

Young green peas are the most digestible kind because their skins are thin and tender. Peel the peas if the peas are to be used in a water for soup. Green pea soup is as tasty as it is nourishing. Some of the peas should be kept to put in it, together with chopped onion, parsley, and mint. Cook the onion in butter. Add a little flour (two tablespoons) to a pint of pea water, and salt and pepper to taste.

Add the peas and pea water, stir well, boil for three minutes, then add boiling milk. Bring to the boil again, rub through a sieve, re-heat, and serve. The amount of milk added is a matter of taste. Two tencupfuls to a pint of pea water make a moderately rich soup.

A savoury way of cooking peas is in a stewpan with bacon and onions. Peel and halve four button onions and cook them with two rashers of bacon cut into tiny squares until the bacon is crisp. Shake the pan frequently meanwhile.

Add a tablespoonful flour, mix until smooth, add a cup of water or stock, and simmer for ten minutes. Then add a pint of peas and cook until the vegetables are tender. Season to taste with salt and pepper, add a little chopped parsley and serve piping hot.

With Shallots

Peas are also good with shallots and a little sauce. Peel six shallots and chop them for three minutes in two tablespoonsful of butter. Add half a cupful of water, half a teaspoonful of salt and a teaspoonful of sugar. Cover the pan, cook the shallots for ten minutes, then add a pint of peas.

Continue the cooking for another twenty minutes, until the peas are tender. Add a cupful of white sauce, more seasonings if required, and serve piping hot.

A wholesome dish, very simple to prepare and delicious to eat, is made by cooking half a pint of peas with a Spanish onion and a small lettuce in a gill of milk in a double saucepan.

Pour the milk, boiling, into the inner section of the saucepan, add the onion, chopped, and the peas, and cover closely.

Bring the water in the lower section of the pan to the boil, then turn down the gas and leave for half an hour. Add the shredded lettuce to the other ingredients, and cook for a further half hour. Then pour the whole contents of the pan into a sieve over a basin.

Turn the liquid from the basin into a gill measure and add water or milk to make it up to a gill again—some will have been absorbed by the vegetables.

Blend half an ounce of flour with a little water, stir it into the liquid, and boil up, adding a small piece of butter. Pour over the reheated vegetables, and serve.

W. B.

BAKED GOOSEBERRY PUDDING

LINE a pie-dish with thin slices of bread which has been buttered on both sides. Top and fill with fresh gooseberries and then wash and drain them.

Put half of the gooseberries into the lined dish, add ½ gill syrup and sprinkle over 1 tablespoonful desiccated coconut. Then add the remainder of the gooseberries, another ½ gill syrup and also the grated rind and juice of an orange.

Cover the top of the pudding with more thinly buttered bread and over this lay a piece of buttered paper. Place the pudding in a moderate oven and bake gently till the fruit is tender.

B. M.

Glostora



Being well-groomed is essential to success. Others judge you by your appearance.

There is no excuse for untidy hair! The daily use of just a few drops of Glostora assures you of being always well-groomed.



KEEPS HAIR NEAT

M. L. U.

His Appearance

It has always proved an excellent feminine policy to allow most men to think themselves near perfection; to agree that they look as well as they could or might; but to what extent do women tactfully help them to remedy mistakes they obviously make in the important matter of their appearance and grooming?

Have you, for instance, imagined asking him why he persists in using a violent-scented dressing for his hair, which proclaims itself long before he reaches the foyer of the cinema or the restaurant?

and an old Trilby hat cut to shape, with a pheasant's feather.

I AM very keen about aviation and want to get to know more flying people. Friends I made at school do not seem interested in the same things as I am, and I would like to know more people.

YOU should stay near a training centre, where you will be among R.A.F. people, in the same way that someone living at Aldershot always makes Army friends.

As to types not agreeing, school friends do not always make good friends in later life.

I AM going to a dinner, followed by a dance, and should be glad to know if full evening dress is essential. Would black satin evening skirt with flowered satin blouse be suitable? Should gloves be worn?—UNCERTAIN.

IF the skirt is long and the blouse well cut, with short sleeves and gloves, it would be all right, but a coat is more fashionable than a blouse because it goes outside the skirt. The skirt must touch the ground, or nearly.

WHEN I was young I had a good contralto voice, but was too poor to have it trained. Now I am 40, and married, I would like to have lessons. Is it too late?—MARGARET.

OF course not. Many singers only sing their best when mature, but mind you go to the right place. The safest is a good musical college.

She Wants Three Days Of Adventure

By Viola Tree

Sitting in my country retreat—for it is a retreat among nightingales and "talking" willows—I wonder should I become more and more "turnipish"?

AN elderly lady, who has been a "turnip" all her life, asks me what she should do. She cannot be away from home for more than three days, as she lives alone and would be worried about her home.

She wants something adventurous—really expensive are strictly taboo!—T. A.

MY husband, not being able to afford a string of pearls, gave me 20 bound volumes of my favourite songs.

Books could be substituted, or you could get a pair of gold earrings, the new classical type; a silver-gilt curb necklace, or one good crystal to wear on a fine chain.

MY son has decided to help in our carnival as a collector. He wants to wear fancy dress, but cannot think of anything suitable. He is 18, tall and well built, and does not want anything elaborate.—HELPER.

The beauty of the sea and clouds are unbelievable from above—a preview of Heaven.

PLEASE suggest a wedding gift from a bridegroom to his pair of white flannel trousers dyed blue. A rope of pearls or any green, with riding boots over them.



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A specially prepared map of the Northern War Zone in China. 15½ by 11 inches, printed on art paper.

Price 20 cents Postage extra.



'Tell me,

doctor . . .

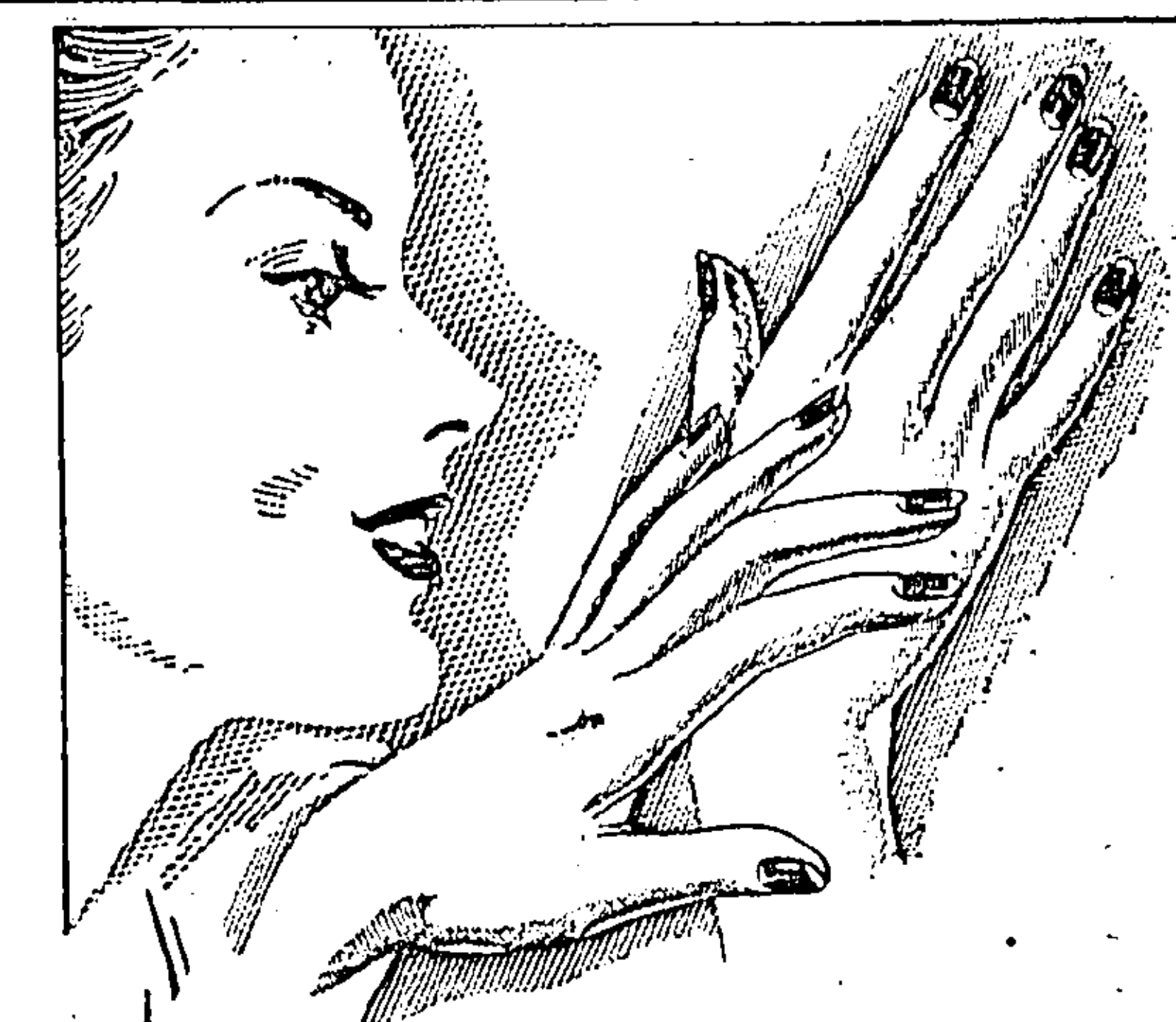
About disinfectants—for personal use, I mean. Surely it is unwise to use strong, staining chemicals that have to be measured so carefully! What is good that is really pleasant as well . . . ?

Nothing better was ever discovered for women than 'Dettol,' the modern antiseptic. This highly efficient killer of germs will not stain linen, and is clean and clear, pleasant in smell and an excellent deodorant. 'Dettol' is non-poisonous, and is gentle and tender on human tissues. Ask your Doctor—Buy a bottle from your chemist and be ready.



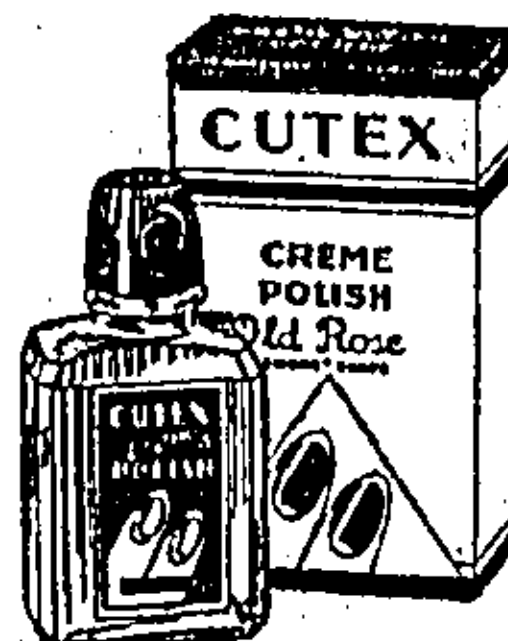
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FREE: A post-card to Nurse Green, P. O. Box 107 will bring you a copy of a little book of interest to every woman, entitled "Modern Hygiene for women."



New Fashions in Fingertips!

Cutex has five soft new nail polish shades—Clover . . . Tulip . . . Thistle . . . Heather . . . all recommended by famous Paris dressmakers to flatter the season's favourite costume colours . . . Select one of these rich shades to stir up colour excitement in your new ensemble.



Here's News . . . Cutex is now available in newer type polish that flows on smoothly and easily without running down on the sides of the nail. Its sparkling lustre lasts days longer than the old style—without a hint of chipping, peeling, or fading!

CUTEX Nail Polish

RETURN OF POPULAR FAVOURITES.

- F1086 ('Tis Better to have Loved & Lost. Waltz. (I'll Never Let You Cry. F.T.
F1107 (Have you Ever Been In Heaven. F.T. (Sweet as a Song. F.T. JACK WHITE & HIS COLLEGIANS.
F1103 (Jealousy. Tango. ROBERT RENARD DANCE ORCHESTRA.
F1104 (Vient . . . Vient. F.T. (Take Your Chance. Tango. HEINZ HUPPERTZ & HIS ORCHESTRA.
F1077 (Stardust. (Bugle Call Rag. JOE DANIELS & HIS HOT SHOTS.
F1083 (The Lady Likes to Love. Rumba. (No Name Rag.
F1057 (You're a Sweetheart. F.T. (Me, Myself & I. Q.S. HARRY ROY'S ORCHESTRA.
F1050 (Little Anne. Waltz. (Who Cares? Intermezzo. JUNGHERR'S ACCORDION MELODIANS.

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Morning Post Building, Wyndham Street.

38 YEARS OF SELF-DENIAL ARE ENDED—HIS DEBT IS PAID

Not Rich Now, But He's Happy

THIS is the story of one man's honesty and integrity of his endless toil and ceaseless saving of his stiff-lipped self-denial that at last, after 38 years, is ended.

Through lack of experience, a slim young man, Mr. F. J. Proctor, failed in his Winchester grocery and butcher business 38 years ago.

Deeply humiliated, he fled his position in bankruptcy, just under £200 being involved.

That £200 seemed like £2,000,000 to young Mr. Proctor. His one ambition in life became to repay every penny of his debts.

Now at 65, he has lodged with the Official Receiver enough money to settle his debts in full, with the statutory interest of four per cent.

To do this, Mr. Proctor has gone without nearly all the pleasures he would normally have enjoyed.

Cinemas, theatres—all were cut. It is over twenty years since he gave himself a holiday.

Clothes have been made to last twice as long as they should. Penny train rides have been avoided as luxuries.

COULD NOT SLEEP

Every week Mr. Proctor put a little sum aside towards paying off his debt. Every week he and his wife calculated how much more was needed.

For many years after his failure he could not get to sleep at night.

"I wanted to be able to say I didn't owe any man a single penny," Mr. Proctor, now a grey-haired bespectacled coal merchant in Slough, told a reporter.

"I was young and inexperienced in those days, and circumstances were against me.

"The interest which has accumulated is larger than the sum I failed for.

"I am not a rich man now by any means; my wife and I can't even afford a car.

"But this year we'll be able to treat ourselves to our first holiday for more than 20 years.

SEARCH FOR HEIRS

"Paying the creditors in full, plus the interest, clears me entirely. There is no question of applying for a discharge."

Now the Official Receiver at Southampton has the job of finding where the creditors of 38 years ago are living.

Some are dead, but their heirs are to be paid instead.

CEMETERY OF 80,000 ROME WARRIORS IS FOUND

Rome, July.

The cemetery of 80,000 ancient warriors killed during the battle of Cannae, in which Rome's perennial enemy Carthage routed eight Roman legions, has been discovered by Italian Archaeologists.

The necropolis, found after a ceaseless search of more than ten years, is not far from the site where the ancient port of Cannae used to be.

So far several hundred tombs have been excavated and it appears that the great necropolis covers nearly four acres. The surprising number of warriors purported to have been buried in so small an area is attributed to the fact that while some of the dead were carefully laid in roughly but strongly built graves, a great number of bodies were hastily and confusedly interred in heaps.

Archaeologists, who immediately rushed to the scene of the amazing discovery, are now divided into two factions. The first believes the skeletons respectfully buried in the tuffa and rock tombs are those of the victorious Carthaginians while the other remains stacked in between the tombs belong to the Roman legions defeated on that battlefield.

The second group, however, is of the opinion that those buried in the tombs are Carthaginians while the remainder are killed soldiers who fought and died for Hannibal. They point out that numerous warriors from Numidia, Spain, the Balearic Islands and other Carthaginian possessions were led by the African General across the Alps and into Italy during the second Punic War. According to the belief of this second group of scientists Hannibal had the bodies of the dead Romans thrown into the River Aufidus, now the Oranto, and thus carried by swift current into the Adriatic Sea.

At first it was thought that just another necropolis had been unearthed. But this hypothesis was

VILLAGE IS EXCITED BY MIRACLE REPORT

Chavakacheri, a village in the north of Ceylon, has been plunged into wild excitement by a story that Krishna, one of the Hindu pantheon, has appeared to worshippers in a temple there in the guise of a king cobra.

While some people were worshipping in the temple, so goes the story, a snake crawled in, entered the inner sanctum and coiled itself up at the foot of a statue of the god Krishna.

The congregation was alarmed and there was a stampede for the door when an "inexpressibly-sweet" voice bade them remain. The snake had now transformed itself into a handsome young man who told the worshippers that he and the snake were one and that they were incarnations of Lord Krishna. He added that his devotees need not fear him as he only punished sinners.

The man then took on his former likeness of a snake after exhorting the people to make puja (religious offerings) to Krishna.

Seepies who visited the temple say that there is a well-fed cobra there, which is specially protected by the priests.

BIRTH UNDER HYPNOTIC SPELL

Los Angeles, California, June.

Mrs. Ethel Pardie Gaynor, 45, insists her newly-born eight-pound daughter was born painlessly while she "dozed" in a hypnotic spell.

She was put into the trance by her husband. Two medical doctors delivered the baby and attested to the apparent painlessness of the birth. A few minutes after birth Mrs. Gaynor was chatting cheerfully.

"I can truthfully say that this was what might be accurately termed a painless birth," she said. "I have known the throes of pain a mother endures in childbirth. I have had five others.

"During the birth—well, it seems like I dozed off a moment, then there was a lot of excitement around my bed and the baby was over on the operating table. I don't think I lost complete consciousness, but I may have. At any rate, what discomfort I experienced was not to be compared with what I went through when my other children were born."

She is the wife of Royal Leroy Gaynor, a practitioner in hypnosis, therapeutics and psychoanalysis. With the aid of an associate, R. A. Gilman, a veteran stage hypnotist, he put Mrs. Gaynor into a state of what he calls "post-hypnotic suggestion" three weeks before the birth. Since then, he claims to have bombarded her constantly with suggestions that the birth would be painless.

UNION JACK AS A GAG

To silence a woman shopkeeper at Knochholt, near Sevenoaks, Kent, while they robbed her of about £25 in cash, two men threw a Union Jack over her head and threatened to shoot her. She was Mrs. Kate Malynn, of Beech Cottage Stores, Lockwood Road, Rushmore Hill.

While the men were ransacking the shop some campers arrived and were threatened with what appeared to be a revolver. They ran to a telephone and called the police.

discarded when it was noted that all the skeletons belonged to men mostly between 20 and 50 years of age. Work is rapidly continuing among the olive groves and grapevines of Apulia, as archaeologists believe that they have finally settled the vexed question of the site of the Battle of Cannae, where, in the summer of 216 B.C., Hannibal defeated eight Roman legions led by Consul Aemilius Paulus and Tereus Varo, with a slaughter among the two armies of 80,000 according to Livy and 80,000 according to Polybius.



British Royal Princesses, Elizabeth and Margaret Rose recently wore their uniforms for the first time as members of Buckingham Palace troop of Girl Guides. They are shown at Windsor Castle reviewing other Guides. Left to right: Princess Mary, Countess of Harewood; the Princesses; Queen Elizabeth; King George and Queen Mother Mary.

GUARDS DISCIPLINE TO BE TIGHTENED

Troopers' Case Questions in House

STRONG measures are expected to be adopted to tighten up discipline at the Royal Horse Guards barracks in Whitehall following the conviction of three troopers at the Old Bailey recently for an offence against a young girl.

It is anticipated that questions will be asked in the House of Commons arising out of disclosures made at the trial that some of the troopers of the King's Guard stand in the yard of the barracks while off duty and freely converse with girls.

One question will probably be: How is it possible for a young girl to be smuggled into the barracks—actually into the sleeping quarters—without the knowledge of superior officers?

Victor Lloyd Pullin, aged 29, a trooper in the Royal Horse Guards, was found guilty of an attempt to commit a serious offence against the girl and was sentenced to 22 months' hard labour.

His two companions, David Evan Thomas, aged 22, and Henry Richard Reeves, aged 25, had already been found guilty—Thomas of an offence against the girl and Reeves of aiding and abetting. They were each sentenced to four years' penal servitude.

Passing sentence on Thomas and Reeves, Mr. Justice du Parcq said he found it impossible to make any distinction between their cases. There was much he could say which he refrained from saying.

"But I am bound to say this," he went on, "I have seldom heard of a more horrible case of this horrible offence."

GIRL'S MISERY

The verdict meant that the accused went into the barrack-room with the girl, who had gone through an experience which must have reduced

her to a condition of misery and despair in which one would have thought every Englishman, and certainly every English soldier, would have been anxious to help and protect her.

It was only because of the men's good characters and because they were young that the sentence was not more severe.

Pullin in the witness-box had denied the charge against him.

The girl, who is under 15 years of age, had twice gone into the witness-box to describe what happened when she was left alone with Pullin in the stables at Whitehall, and when she was with Reeves and Thomas in the barrack-room.

"FLIRTATION"

In his summing-up, Mr. Justice du Parcq, referring to the use of lipstick by the girl, said: "I do not know that the use of these things is quite such a remarkable phenomenon now as it was when I was a younger man and some of you were younger."

"It is, perhaps, not very usual in a girl of 15. Some of you probably know as much or more than I do about that."

"I suppose a good many girls are quite prepared for a flirtation. Even girls as young as this one, if they are precocious, are sometimes prepared to go a certain way in—if I may use an unhappy word—love-making, or pretended love-making."

CONVICTS RIOT AT PARKHURST

Kept Secret

THE "SUNDAY DISPATCH" IS ABLE TO REVEAL THAT SERIOUS RIOTING HAS TAKEN PLACE IN PARKHURST PRISON, ISLE OF WIGHT.

FOR MORE THAN THREE HOURS A BAND OF CONVICTS BARRICADED THEMSELVES IN THE TOP OF THE PRISON HOSPITAL WING, SCREAMING, BREAKING WINDOWS AND FURNITURE, AND DEFEYING WARDERS AND THE GOVERNOR, COMMANDER FOSTER.

One warder was injured and hundreds of pounds of damage done by the berserk convicts.

The rioting which has been kept a close secret by the authorities, took place more than a fortnight ago, and was the worst outbreak since the Dartmoor mutiny of 1932.

The trouble began on the morning of June 6 in the hospital ward when the convicts concerned, led by three ringleaders, one a Dartmoor mutineer, suddenly rushed the hospital officer, Officer Fairweather, and tried to seize his keys.

Officer Fairweather, realising what was happening, managed to throw the keys through the third-floor window into the courtyard.

During a struggle with the men he received arm and hand injuries but he managed to escape from the ward and at once raise the alarm. The convicts, realising their attempt to get the keys had failed, went berserk.

DEFIANCE

By the time warders had arrived they had barricaded the doors of the ward with furniture and beds and resisted all the warders' efforts to enter.

For three hours the fight went on. Commander Foster urged the men to surrender.

Their reply was they would burn down the prison rather than give themselves up.

The whole of the prison was affected. Other convicts in their cells and workshops began to mutter.

Precautions were immediately taken against a general uprising. A number of convicts were sent to their cells and guards were strengthened in all parts of the prison.

Finally, when things began to look desperate, the maddened convicts' frenzy began to die down. Commander Foster again invited them to come out, and after consulting among themselves they agreed to surrender.

It is believed that the three ringleaders, who caused most of the damage, have been punished, but no other action is being taken against them.

The three leaders, two of them "lifers," are among the most desperate convicts in the prison. It is believed the riot was started as a protest against what they thought was unfair treatment.

Convicts are allowed to earn wages under the new scheme, but when in hospital they neither earn money nor get tobacco.

IMPORTANT FACTS ABOUT FEVER

The reason why your stomach rejects solid foods when you have fever is because your wasted body tissues are crying out for moisture. This makes you desperately thirsty.

But very often your weakened stomach cannot retain even the ordinary fluid foods. Yet you must have a nourishment to rebuild your exhausted body quickly.

Doctors find that Horlicks can not only be easily digested, but gives your body all the nourishment it needs in its weakened state. Horlicks quickly builds up strength to resist renewed attacks. It is invaluable during illness and convalescence, if taken regularly. Get Horlicks today.

In these difficult times of anxiety and worry, the task of carrying on and doing work which must be done is a doubly difficult one which must tend to exhaust one's nervous energy.

Horlicks builds up strength, vitality and prevents that listlessness and tiredness caused by constant nervous strain. H. M. Hodges, 408-408, Asia Life Building, Hongkong.

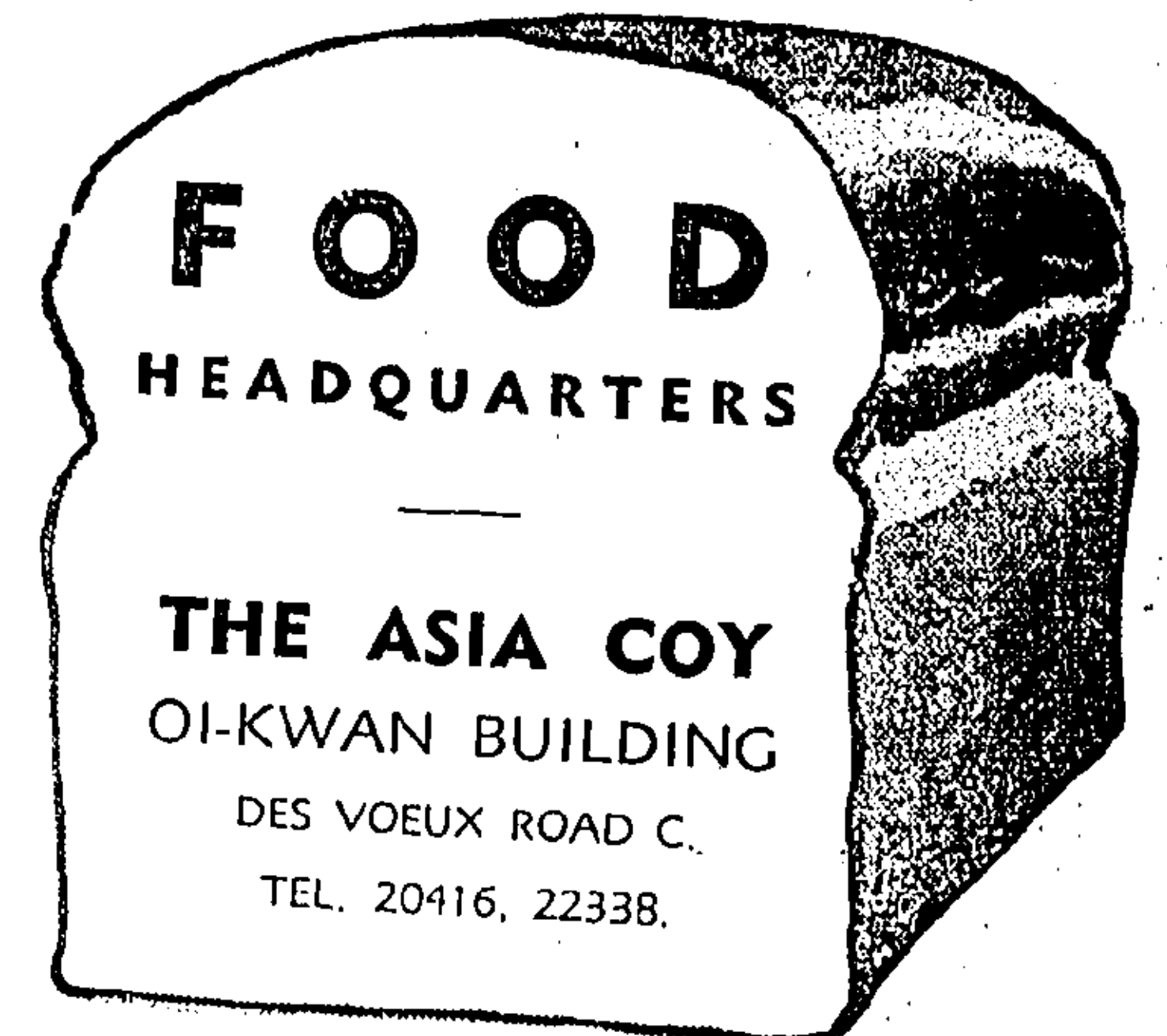
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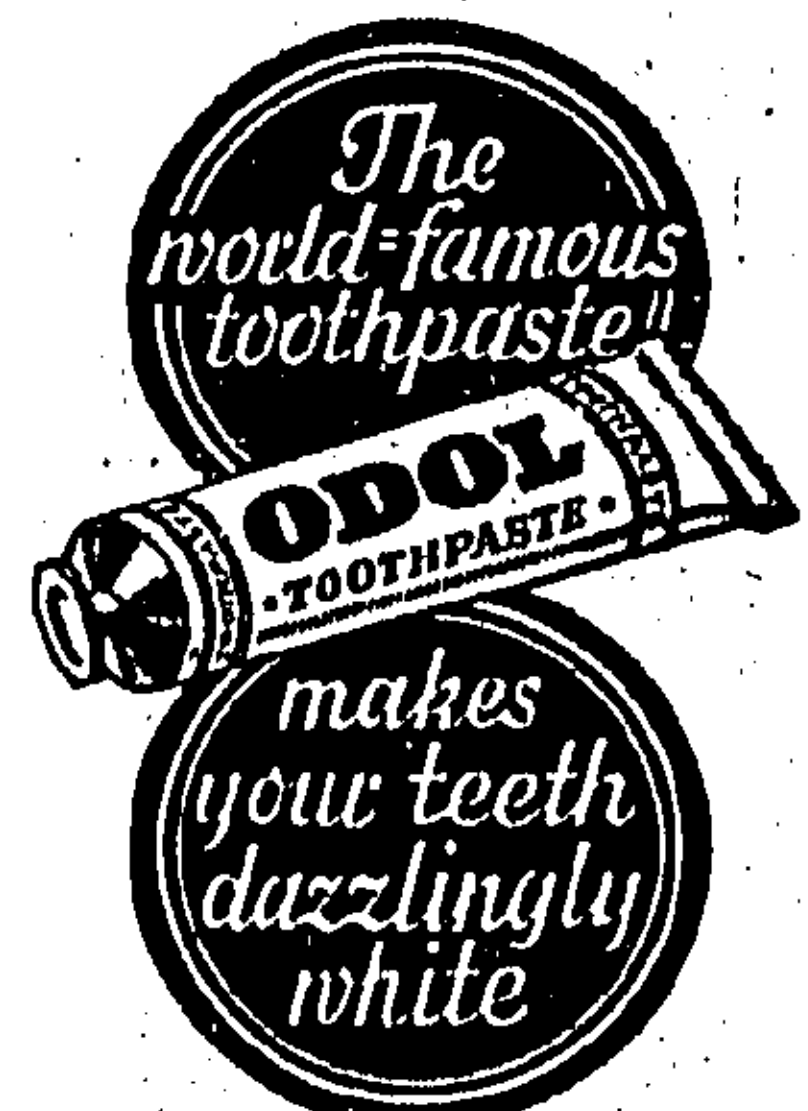
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EIGHTH ANNUAL AMATEUR PHOTOGRAPHIC COMPETITION

June—September, 1938

\$250 CASH PRIZES \$250

(Donated by "Hongkong Telegraph")

TWO SILVER TROPHIES, VALUED \$250

(Donated by ILFORD, Ltd., London)

BELL & HOWELL FILMO DOUBLE EIGHT MOVIE CAMERA & CASE, VALUED \$288

(Donated by Filmo Depot, Hongkong)

SPECIAL PRESENTATION DE LUXE PHOTO ALBUM

Hand-made in leather by a renowned Vienna artist to the value of \$100.00

Donated by:—HELMUT NOCHT

To be awarded to the best action study, including sequence shots. Open to all classes.

THE ILFORD TROPHIES WILL BE AWARDED TO THE BEST AND SECOND BEST ENTRIES IN THE COMPETITION, IRRESPECTIVE OF CLASS.

Prizes will be allotted as follows:

SECTION ONE:

FOR STORY-TELLING PICTURES

First Prize: Bell & Howell Filmo Double 8 Camera, Streamline Model, four speeds self-actuating foot-pedal, built-in exposure guide, single picture device. Complete with case. Donated by Filmo Depot, Hongkong.

Second Prize: \$40 Cash, donated by "The Hongkong Telegraph."

Third Prize: \$20 Cash, donated by "The Hongkong Telegraph."

SECTION TWO:

GENERAL PICTORIAL SECTION (VIEWS, ARCHITECTURE, LANDSCAPES, SEASCAPES, HUMAN & ANIMAL STUDIES).

First Prize: \$50 Cash, donated by "The Hongkong Telegraph."

COMMENCE SENDING IN YOUR ENTRIES NOW

RULES

- The following Rules will govern the Competition.
- The Competition is confined exclusively to amateur photographers.
- No employee or member of any firm in the photographic trade is permitted to compete.
- The prizes will be awarded to the competitors sending in what are adjudged to be the best photographs in each Section. Each entry must be accompanied by an entry form which will be published during the period of the Competition, and which must be pasted on back of entry.
- All photographs entered must have been taken in the Colony of Hongkong. Photographs which have been already entered in other Competitions are ineligible.
- No responsibility will be accepted for non-delivery of, loss of, or damage to entries.
- All entries to be either black, sepia, or toned pictures and must be mounted. Hand-coloured photographs are ineligible.
- Pictures submitted in sepia tone should be accompanied by a smaller print in black and white.
- No picture to be entered in more than one Section.
- Mounts to be only white or cream, and, except in the Children's Section, must be of one of the following sizes:—10" by 14", 10" by 12", 10" by 8".
- No correspondence will be entered into in connection with the Competition.
- Entries in the Children's Section must bear the entrant's name, age and address on the entry form, counter signed by a parent.
- Members of the Staffs of the Hongkong Telegraph and the South China Morning Post are not permitted to compete.
- The decisions of the Judges shall be final.
- At the conclusion of the Competition, entries will be returned to competitors on application at the Telegraph offices within seven days.

USE THIS FORM

AND PASTE IT ON THE BACK OF EACH ENTRY.

ENTRY FORM

SECTION
NAME
ADDRESS
DATE

Please use block letters and paste this on back of each entry. If entered in Children's Section parent please countersign name.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

IS THIS A REAL RACKET?

To the Editor,
Hongkong Telegraph.

Sir.—Could the re-sale of magazines in the colony be called a racket? I read many magazines each month, and have always expected to pay a legitimate price for them; i.e., the wholesale price, plus the mail or express cost, plus a legitimate profit for the vendor. Where "new" magazines are sold, this is usually figured at four times the advance cost of the magazine. For example: a magazine advertised in America for 20 cents (U.S. currency) usually sells for 80 cents (Hongkong currency); which, considering the exchange, plus the cost of postage, plus the profit is quite fair.

Recently, however, I have visited Chinese bookshops where, apparently, second-hand magazines are being sold under the guise of new ones.

Granting that a magazine, newspaper or periodical is "new" until one has read it, it does not follow that second-hand magazines should be sold as "new." That is, the price should be based on a second-hand value and not the same figure that the legitimate importer must charge.

The other day, I was looking through some magazines in a central store. Being somewhat of a crossword fiend, I searched for a magazine which I knew contained one of these puzzles. Noting that the magazine was somewhat worn, I asked the fook why. He replied that the damage was caused by the handling during shipment. Imagine my surprise, therefore, when I looked through the pages of a similar magazine of an earlier date and found the crossword puzzle already worked out—in my own handwriting. It was explained that "probably some clerk in the store had worked it out," and an attempt was made to erase the words.

Is four times the original price of the magazine a legitimate amount to ask in such cases?

Would it not be better to give several-times-read magazines to the hospitals or some other worthy institution rather than let somebody profiteer on them?

G. E. B.

STOCK MARKET REPORT

The Hongkong Stock Exchange official summary, issued at 3.15 p.m. yesterday, read:

The market was very quiet but with a steady undertone.

Buyers
Hongkong Bank (Lon. £90 ex d. Union Insurance \$407½
Union Waterworks \$9
Raubas \$9.70
Venz. Goldfield \$3
H. & S. Hotels \$8.05
H.K. Lands 4½, Deb. \$107
H.K. Realities \$2.50
Peak Tram (Old) 88½
Yau-mai Ferry (Old) \$24½
Yau-mai Ferry (New) \$24
China Lights (Old) \$10.00
H.K. Electric \$60½
Telephones (Old) \$20½
Watsons \$7.25
Constructions \$12½
H.K. Govt. 4½ Loan 6½% pm.
H.K. Govt. 3½% Loan 1½% pm.
Marmans (H.K.) 3/3

Sellers
Hongkong Bank \$1.910
Watsons \$7.25

Sales
Hongkong Bank \$1.910 ex d.
Union Insurance \$300
H.K. Lands \$37½/38
H.K. Electric \$60½
Watsons \$7.25
H.K. Govt. 4½ Loan 6½% pm.
Antamco \$6.38
Atoks 28½
Bonguet Cons. 21
Hingui Gold 21
Coco Grove 42
Consolidated Mines 0045
San Maurice 48
Suyoc 17
United Paracales 32

NEW PAPER MONEY FOR KWANG-TUNG

Size Of Reserves Not Disclosed

Canton, Aug. 4.

The Kwangtung Provincial Bank will shortly issue 50 million dollars in Canton paper currency. To explain this action Dr. Y. C. Koo, President of the Bank, made the following statement yesterday:

"The Minister of Finance has given permission to issue this 50 million dollars worth of notes in Canton currency because the Provincial Bank has been in great demand and people have been paying market prices above the legal rate of 144. The circulation of these notes will stabilise the rate to coincide with the rate set by the Central Government.

"The reserves against these notes will be kept in the custody of the Canton Branch of the National Currency Reserve Board."—United Press.

RESERVES NOT DIVULGED

Canton, Aug. 4.

Owing to the shortage of Kwangtung currency due to the recent accentuated tendency to hoard Canton money, the Kwangtung Provincial Bank has been authorised by the Minister of Finance to increase the note circulation by \$50,000,000.

An official statement declares that the reserves against these notes will, as usual, be held in the custody of the Canton branch of the National Currency Reserve Board, but no indication is given as to what reserves are held against the new note issue.

A spokesman declined to reveal the total note circulation of the Kwangtung Provincial Bank.—Reuter.

RADIO BROADCAST

(Continued from Page 7.)

Selection (Lionel Monckton)... London Theatre Orchestra; Mariana Vocal Solo (W. V. Wallace); Intro: Turn on Old Time; In Happy Moments; Pretty Gitana; Angelus... Clara Serena, Francis Russell, Dennis Noble and Chorus with Orchestra.

9.30 London Relay—The News.

9.50 Latest Dance Records.

Fox-Trots—Georgianna; Night Time in Cairo... The Six Swingers directed by George Scott Wood; Have You Ever Been in Heaven? (From "Manhattan Music Box")... Mantovani and His Orchestra with Vocal Chorus.

10.00 London Relay—"Saturday Night Sing-Song."

With—Reginald Foort at the B.B.C. Theatre Organ and The B.B.C. Variety Orchestra, Conductor, Charles Sidwell. Presented by John Sharman.

11.0 Close Down.

SHIPS IN WIRELESS COMMUNICATION

The following vessels are expected to be in wireless touch with the radio station:—Precious, Greener, Corfu, Tandra, Aller, Athel Queen, Agamemnon, Torak, Haiyang, Talabot, President Adams, Empress of Japan, Norviken, Terukuni Maru, Suisang, Yachow, Yatshing, Empress of Canada, and President Coolidge.

SHE POSED FOR HIM . . . AS A LARK!

But she never suspected what an exciting, madcap escapade it would be...with *debonair William Powell* as the artist, and half of gay Vienna wondering . . . and whispering!



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SUMMER SALE

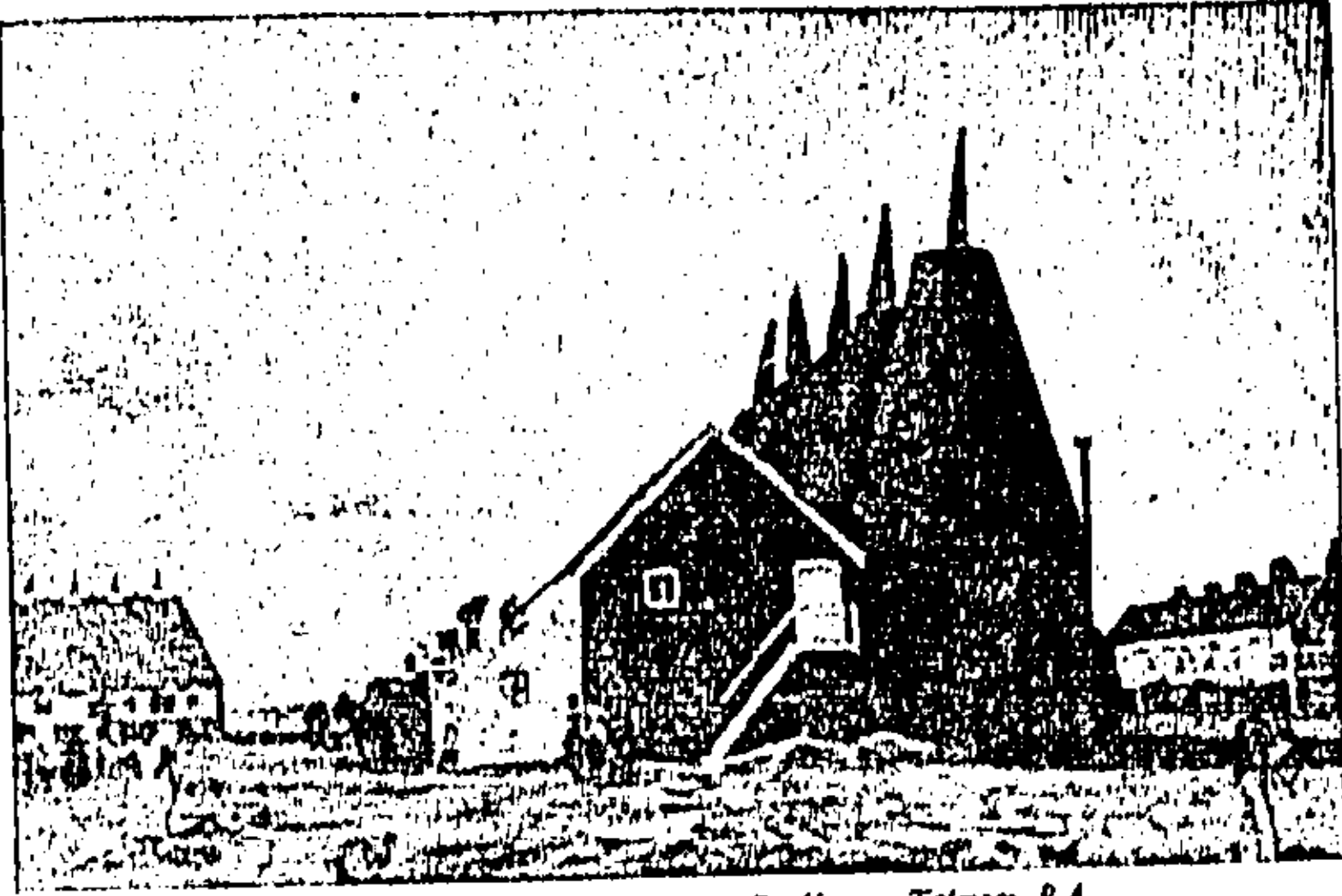
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1 p.m. — 2.30 p.m.

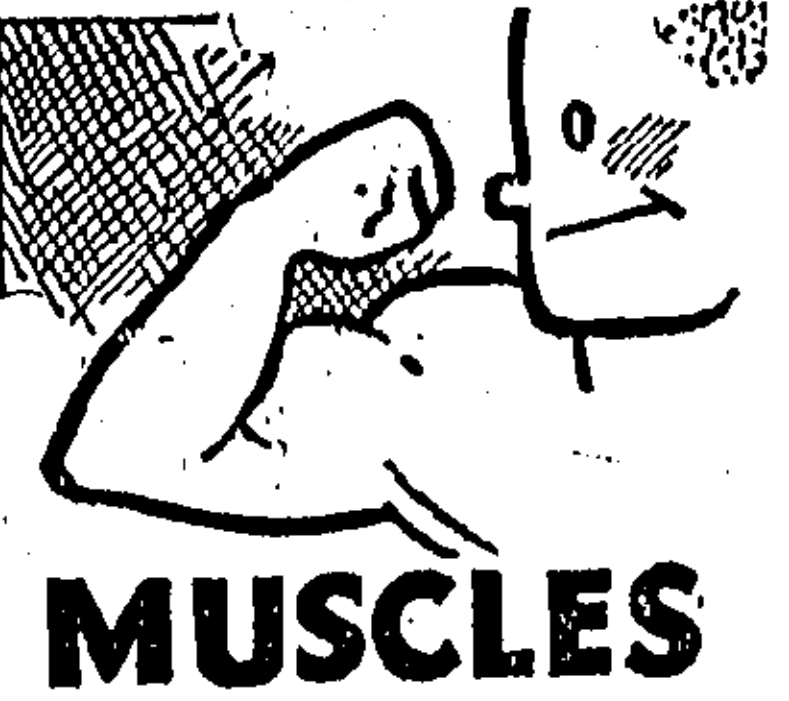
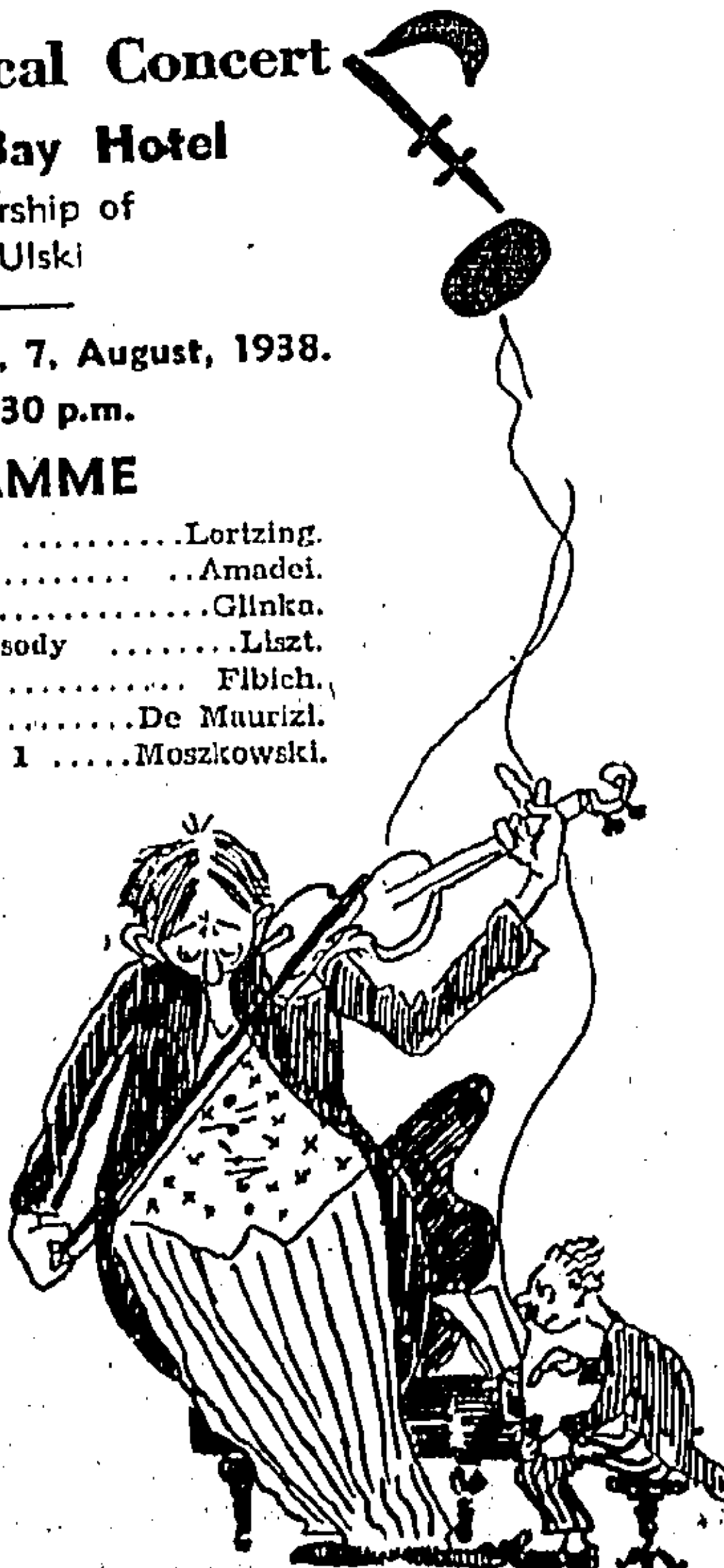
PROGRAMME

1. Undine Overture Lortzing.
2. Invano, Serenade Amadei.
3. Valse-Fantasia Gluck.
4. 2nd Hungarian Rhapsody Liszt.
5. Moonlight Madonna Fibich.
6. Magyar Pusztai De Maurizi.
7. Spanish Dance, No. 1 Moszkowski.

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Hongkong Telegraph.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 5, 1938

BAD BOYS OF
ASIA

Yesterday's despatches reach-
ing this newspaper added to the
impression that the Japanese
are behaving in a fashion which
will earn them the reputation
of being the bad boys of Asia.
In spite of the sincerest assur-
ances from the Foreign Office
that there is no intention what-
ever to undermine British or
other foreign interests in the
Far East, and the still stub-
bornly defended contention that
Japan has no territorial ambi-
tions in China, the bare, cold
facts are apt to be a little
chilling to goodwill. Last night's
front page rather illuminated
the situation with respect to
Japanese policy towards British
trade and the future of British
interests which are so vitally
affected by this widespread
"incident." It was disclosed,
for instance, that although
the British authorities, in the
shape of the Royal Navy's
officers in the Yangtze, consider
it perfectly safe for British na-
tionals to return to their hold-
ings in Kiukiang, the Japanese
military is preventing them.
Obviously the Japanese are
merely thinking of the security
of foreign lives when they for-
bid the return of foreign
businessmen to occupied areas.
But in effect they are slowly
strangling British commerce as
effectively, or more so, than
they have done in Manchuria
(now Manchukuo). But more
than anything else, the Japa-
nese behaviour in the matter of
the Whangpoo dredging shakes
confidence in their promises
to do nothing to injure foreign
trade. The letter of Mr. Ed-
ward Mackay, former chairman
of the Shanghai Chamber of
Commerce, published in the
London Times, which points out
that the continued refusal of
the Japanese to allow the
Whangpoo to be dredged will
eventually mean the closing of
the port to heavy tonnage, is
highly significant. Every one
knows what vast investments
are represented in the Inter-
national Settlement. Every one
knows what their isolation
would mean to the future of

that great centre of commerce
and industry. Already, be-
cause of two devastating in-
vasions within five years, the
economic underpinning of
Shanghai has been noticeably
shaken. So a process of
"freezing out the foreigner" or
gradually sapping his strength
so that he cannot meet Japa-
nese competition might not re-
quire many years to complete
effectively; particularly if the
Yangtze Valley and those parts
of China which trade through
Shanghai are permanently cut
off from their port. It is time
that Britain demanded, and
with unmistakable firmness,
just what is the reason for the
Japanese refusal to allow the
Whangpoo to be dredged. The
silence of Japanese authority in
this matter is becoming more
than unsatisfactory. It is sus-
pect. And a little more of it

will be offensive.

Here are little-known facts about the

FORTIFIED
FRONTIERS

By

Ferdinand Tuohy

who describes the great modern defences—the
underground fortresses, concrete and steel
pill-boxes, the mines and batteries which
extend for thousands of miles across the
Continent to-day.

SIGNOR MUSSOLINI'S announcement that he is
engaged in hermetically sealing the last Alpine
passes negotiable by an enemy focuses attention
on the truly extraordinary state of affairs that has come
about on the Continent in regard to frontier fortifica-
tions.

In feudal times barons would ring themselves in and defy
assault. In 1938 whole nations are doing so, digging them-
selves in, as it were.

The implication of this intensive self-fortification would
appear to fall into two spheres. First, we have certain of the
small nations, those in the line of fire, determined to ring them-
selves in, in safety, keeping out of the threatened holocaust.

The second implication would
seem to be that those of the
Powers apparently belliciously
confronting one another are
banking on mainly an air, not a
land, war. They are surround-
ing themselves by theoretically
impenetrable land barriers over
which the real war would be
carried on in the air.

Cost £50,000,000

STUDY the map of
Europe and you will
encounter a dozen or so greater
or lesser systems of defence, of
a power and permanence un-
dreamt of until the advent of
the Maginot Line, and extend-
ing over thousands of miles.

It all started just ten years
ago, when engineering advisers
of the French War Minister, the
late Andre Maginot, proposed
the eastern frontier protective
system that has since become
historic. The original line ran
from Luxembourg to the Rhine
and cost £50,000,000; its under-
ground wonders have often been
described—perhaps too often in
earlier years.

The point of chief importance
has been the merging of the
forts and strong points in the
surrounding topography, so
that they are as good as invis-
ible.

Here and there are located
subterranean junctions and
store centres far bigger in area
than sub-Piccadilly Circus;
these being linked together by
scores of miles of galleries.

The main junctions, situated
at points of highest tactical and
strategical consequence, possess
everything, from hospitals down,
to withstand a cut-off siege.

Defence Chief Daladier is now
extending the Maginot Line
from Luxembourg to Dunkirk,
making full use of the canals
and mining areas of the North.

that great centre of commerce
and industry. Already, be-
cause of two devastating in-
vasions within five years, the
economic underpinning of
Shanghai has been noticeably
shaken. So a process of
"freezing out the foreigner" or
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The German Defences Demolition Plan

GERMANY'S answer
consists of three lines
of forts and strong points,
known jointly as "Michel." The
principal line includes the Elbe,
the adjacent mountainous region
of the Moselle known as the
Hunsrück, and so on through
the Odenwald to the western
slopes of the Black Forest.

The second line runs from the
Taunus range, above Wiesbaden,
to the valley of the Neckar, be-
hind Heidelberg.

The third section is inter-
twined in the Black Forest from
Rastatt down to Lorrach, on the
Swiss frontier. This confronts
the French River Rhine forti-
fications, covered by the Vosges
behind.

Belgium and Holland have
each undertaken extensive
digging fortified systems. Bel-
gium's covers about 80 miles,
from the France-Luxembourg
border up to north of Maestricht,
and is a composite of four fac-
tors.

In the densely wooded and
hilly Ardennes a special corps
would operate. In the Eupen-
Malmédy area is a great slope
on which are fortifications com-
manding the German main
arteries half-way to Cologne.

THEN comes the line of
the Albert Canal. But
Belgians perhaps have most
faith in their plan of demolition,
calculated to bar any inrush.

Holland stands by her dykes
and waterways, interspersed be-
tween which are many new
batteries and frontier garrison
regiments.

Switzerland is very busy dig-
ging herself in. A "Maginot"
in miniature is coming into be-
ing along the frontier strip con-
sidered most vulnerable—from
Bale to Lake Constance. But
the Confederation is not for-
getting other areas, notably the
Jura, where there is a notorious
"hole" facing France.

The mountain passes every-
where are, in the Duce's phrase,
being hermetically sealed, and
would be held by specialised
units living self-containedly at
immense altitudes.

Czecho-Slovakia is proud of
her defensive system, which
will now probably be extended
so as to counter the new forti-
fications being begun by Ger-
many along the late Austro-
Czech border to the south.

Prague might have to face
simultaneous invasion from
Breslau, Dresden, Munich, and

All along the German border
are concrete and steel pill-boxes,
topped by cupola-shaped steel
turrets, sheltering machine-
guns and anti-tank guns. (The
army has one Bren for every 20
men, highest ratio in Europe).

Confronting the Czech line,
the Germans have erected a pre-
cautionary system which as-
sumes concentrated form at
points where danger of invasion
might lie.

Moscow's Threat

THESE fortifications are
now being strengthen-
ed in the light of Moscow's
statement that it might be ne-
cessary to drive a way through
the 100 miles of Rumanian terri-
tory separating the Soviet from
her Czech ally.

The Czech frontier is only 130
miles from Berlin, and the possi-
bility, if remote, of sections of
the Red Army appearing almost
within sight of Dresden is be-
ing taken into account.

Passing to Russia herself, she
has an 800-miles western fron-
tier running from the Gulf of
Finland to Czernowitz, and a
further 300 miles bordering
Rumania to the Black Sea. A
massive line of strong points is
under construction, whose mis-
sion it will be to guard the sup-
posedly coveted Ukraine.

North and south of this, espe-
cially north, the Soviet is rely-
ing for protective purposes on a
wide belt of prepared waste land.
This is believed to be 20 miles
in depth in parts.

Road and rail nodal points
would be blown up in the event
of invasion, while batteries
would have a clean sweep over
the prepared (and heavily
mined) defensive "no man's
land."

The Finns have built a brief
fortified system against the
Bolsheviks.

Pyrenees Safeguard

THE French are rapidly
fortifying the sand-
hills of the Tunis-Libya frontier,
it being believed in Paris that
any Italian army coup against
the Republic would first make
itself felt in this quarter. A
land war on the European Con-
tinent is not thought to be in
the Duce's reckoning.

A frontier that has for a cen-
tury and a quarter gone unforti-
fied, the Pyrenees, is fully ex-
pected to revert to times gone
by—indeed, the French are al-
ready drawing up plans to de-
fend the five principal points of
ingress. Spanish Nationalist
long-range guns having been re-
ported as dominating the
Bayonne-Pau country.

GRIN AND BEAR IT By Lichty



"—and you'll find our training is thorough—why, 60 per cent
of last year's graduates have already
married their employers!"

NURSE GOES TO GAOL FOR LOVE OF "DON JUAN"—CONVICT

Shields Man Who Lured Her to Crime

By Arthur Tietjen

"HE seems to have some sinister domination over women. My daughter loves him madly. I can only hope she will learn to forget him."

So said the mother of 23-years-old Margaret Kirkpatrick, a London hospital nurse from Dumfries, who, trying to shield the ex-convict she loved, was sentenced to 12 months' imprisonment at the Old Bailey recently.

A chance telephone call led her into the arms of Frederick George Offord, 36-years-old artist, twice divorced and a bigamist,

a man who has been held responsible for leading young women into crime.

Recently she stood beside him in the dock, where she pleaded guilty of £1,000 thefts from houses where she had obtained employment as a maid-servant. Offord pleaded guilty to receiving and driving away a motor-car and was sentenced to three years' penal servitude.

"I AM TO BLAME"

Despite the shadow of prison, Margaret Kirkpatrick, knowing Offord's sordid past, remained faithful to him.

In a composed voice she told the Recorder (Mr. Gerald Dodson): "I was not in any way lured by my fiancé in these crimes. I do not see why he should be blamed for my share in it. I am entirely responsible. I have nothing to say, my lord, in my defence."

Before going to the cells, Offord paid this tribute to her: "When I came out of prison last I was a broken man and she took me in."

"She picked me up from the gutter—picked me up when everyone left me. She gave up her career when I was helpless; she has done more than judges or anyone else. I told her everything and she still loved me and promised to see me through. This is my last crime."

It was stated by the prosecution that the couple met in January and had obtained situations as cook and parlourmaid at various houses. After working a few days they disappeared with money and valuables.

PREYED ON WOMEN

From one house the girl took property worth £680, and both went to live at Hampstead, posing as a doctor and his wife from Monte Carlo.

Detective-Sergeant Albert Webb told the court that Offord had been twice married and twice divorced, once in 1920 and again more recently. He had a number of convictions beginning from 1911, and had been sent to Borstal twice. In 1922 he was sentenced for theft. In that case he was keeping company with a maid-servant and induced her to allow him to take her to a fake hotel.

In 1924 he received 12 months for false pretences. He then met a widow and induced her to live with him, and stole her cheque book.

"HER FIRST LOVE"

Brought up on a Home Office order in 1926, he received six months for bigamy. In March 1930 he received five years' penal servitude, and in one charge in that indictment it was said he had coerced a woman with whom he was convicted.

Offord had other sentences for offences committed when he had induced women to live with him.

Margaret Kirkpatrick is the only child of Mr. and Mrs. John Kirkpatrick, who saw their daughter sentenced.

"I cannot understand Margaret at all," Mrs. Kirkpatrick told me. "Until she met this man she never displayed the slightest interest in men. She was too wrapped up in her studies."

"She won a scholarship and went to the Dumfries Academy until she was 16, and came to London four and a half years ago as a probationer nurse. Only next month she was to sit for her mid-wife examination."

"This is her first love affair, and I am worried because she still says she wants to stick by Offord. It seems evident that he was very plausible."

The police stated that Offord was entirely responsible for the offences Kirkpatrick had committed.

During counsel's statement it was alleged that Kirkpatrick had stolen cocaine and morphine from a doctor's house, which would be the subject of another charge at the next session. Offord asked if he might be allowed to see Miss Kirkpatrick before he began sentence, and the Recorder, subject to official arrangements, assented.

Miraculous Escape From Death

Washington. An express train ran over an automobile driven by Camille Braxton, 59-year-old Negro, cutting it in half. Still grasping the steering wheel and pushing hard on the accelerator after the crash, Braxton escaped without a scratch.

Spain War Causes Serious Trade Losses

By Harry W. Frantz
United Press Staff Correspondent

Washington, July 19. In the two years elapsed to-day since General Francisco Franco and his Spanish Foreign Legion landed at Cadix, precipitating Civil War in the United States suffered a severe contraction in its trade with Spain, with only recent signs of recovery.

Spanish-American commercial relations had in historical background dating back to the colonial period of United States history, with well established markets for American cotton and tobacco, and strong consumers' demand for such characteristically Spanish products as olives, olive oil, wine, cork, nuts and grapes.

When the Spanish revolution began, international conversations looking toward a United States-Spanish reciprocal trade agreement already were in an advanced stage, with prospects of success. However, in July 1936, the exchange problem between the two countries was already acute, and Spain lagged as much as 200 days in the granting of exchange for some commodities, not including indispensable articles such as cotton.

Spanish military strife quickly disrupted United States exports to Spain, and due to governmental discouragement of trade in arms and war materials this country had little chance to recoup its export declines. The chief blow to American commerce was the loss of the Spanish cotton market, amounting to about \$15,000,000 or more annually.

The United States, on the other hand, continued imports of Spanish commodities on a rather large scale, as the Loyalists were not able to intercept exports of staples from the Franco-controlled domain in Spain.

United States exports to Spain in the year before the revolution, 1935, amounted to \$41,303,000. They declined sharply in latter half of 1936 to a year's total of \$21,540,000, and slumped again in 1937 to \$5,972,000. In first four months of 1938, exports were \$2,634,000 against \$1,505,000 in the same period last year.

United States imports from Spain in successive years 1935, 1936, and 1937, were, respectively, \$19,202,000, \$19,537,000, and \$12,747,000. In four months ending with April of this year imports were \$3,745,000 compared with \$8,705,000 in same period of 1937.

Experts here have had much difficulty in making accurate compilations of Spanish trade, owing to partial disruption of consular services and absence of routine official government reports. The extent of transshipments through third countries is indeterminate. Indications are that exports from the United States to Spain have declined more radically than those of other supplying countries, but France is believed to have sustained the greatest reduction in imports from Spain.

In 1937, German imports from Spain increased sharply, and Italian imports recovered partly from sharp reduction in 1936. Belgium and the Netherlands enjoyed heavier trade with Spain in 1937 than in 1936.

The best available data from many countries afford basis for comparing international trade with Spain, including Canary Islands and Spanish Africa during the last three years as follows:

	Exports to Spain	Imports from Spain
Germany	44,445,000	29,109,000
France	41,303,000	21,540,000
Italy	10,760,000	17,244,000
Belgium	20,220,000	15,093,000
Netherlands	7,703,000	1,325,000
Portugal	8,032,000	1,422,000
Spain	9,074,000	4,307,000
Others	1,880,000	1,204,000
Totals	122,100,000	92,271,000
Imports from Spain		
Germany	51,021,000	44,417,000
France	10,202,000	10,837,000
Italy	12,203,000	10,279,000
Belgium	6,404,000	5,271,000
Netherlands	6,171,000	6,004,000
Portugal	6,001,000	5,073,000
Spain	12,000,000	10,201,000
Others	1,000,000	1,000,000
Totals	122,000,000	102,801,000



Only two porpoises in captivity in the world are shown in their pool at Marineland, Florida's new giant aquarium, recently opened near Miami. It's lunch time for the one at right, who has just caught up with a mullet. Its playmate, left, seems highly interested in the disappearing act.

27 Minutes To Live

ENGLISHMAN SAVED FROM ELECTRIC CHAIR

Judge Had Blundered

New York, June 30.

TWENTY-SEVEN minutes before he was due to walk to the electric chair 27-year-old Robert Shaw, native of Spalding, Lincolnshire, ex-Barnardo boy, was reprieved—saved by a technicality.

But Shaw, sentenced to death for the murder of a deputy-sheriff, may still be executed.

The technicality was that the Indiana judge who sentenced him did not, contrary to State law, empanel a jury; the Attorney-General, however, announces that he will inform the Governor that Shaw was "legally convicted."

This is how the irregularity was discovered. Fifty minutes before the electrocution was to take place at Michigan City jail, Indiana, newly-appointed Warden Dowd began the routine job of scanning the commitment papers. He noted that Shaw had been sentenced by a judge sitting without a jury.

Indiana law states: "In capital cases a jury must have been called to assess punishment on a plea of guilty."

JUDGE'S ADMISSION

Hurriedly the warden phoned the judge, who said that since Shaw had pleaded guilty he had not troubled about a jury.

Then the warden phoned State Governor Townsend, who immediately granted stay of execution to allow investigation by the Attorney-General.

So did Shaw hear that he was reprieved until at least Tuesday.

Warden Dowd told a reporter by telephone to-day: "Shaw was speechless. He could not say anything."

SENT TO CANADA

Shaw, when his parents died, entered an orphanage and subsequently came under the charge of Barnardo's Homes. When he was 14 he was sent to a training school in Toronto. In 1933 he turned up in Tennessee, where he was sent to prison for robbery. Earlier in this year he held up a grocery store in Indiana. The grocer wounded him by hitting him with a weight.

Fleeing from the police, Shaw reached a farmhouse, where he barricaded himself in and kept his pursuers at bay with a gun. One of his bullets killed the deputy sheriff.

PROMISE HAS COST HIM HUNDREDS

During the war 22 years ago, Mr. William Barber, of Iken Cliff, Suffolk, promised a friend he would not work on Sundays.

Now it has cost him hundreds of pounds, but he will not break it.

"We were camped on the rocks in Macedonia and men were dying round us every day from fever," Mr. Barber told the *Sunday Dispatch*.

"We decided that if we ever did get back we would never work on Sundays as an act of thankfulness." His friend died, but Mr. Barber returned and started a prosperous business as a yacht repairer.

During the yachting season Sunday would be his busiest day. But his business remains closed. "It would not break my promise for a million pounds," Mr. Barber declared.

German and French flags. Near Hwangchow and Yochow Chinese gunboats were flying French flags while constructing defence works.—Domet.

RADIO BROADCAST

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From the Studio
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12.0-12.20 p.m. Relay of Service of Intercession from St. John's Cathedral.

12.30 Jessie Matthews (Soprano) and New Mayfair Orchestra.

Dancing On The Ceiling (From "Evergreen"), Just By Your Example (From "Evergreen"),... Jessie Matthews; "Please, Teacher"—Selection (Waller and Tunbridge); Intro:—Looking through the window; You give me ideas; Whispering Trees; Song of the Cello; Mind how you go across the road; "Pulpit Time"—Selection (Sleyler and Work); Intro:—Acce of the Air; Sailing with the Breeze; When you're only seventeen; I like you; Noah had two of everything... Orchestra; Let Me Give My Happiness To You (Theme Song "The Good Companions"); Three Wishes (Theme Song "The Good Companions")... Jessie Matthews; "You're devastating; Lovely to look at; Smoke gets in your eyes; Let's begin; I won't dance; Sweet Adeline—Selection (Kern); Intro:—Why was I born; We were so young; Lonely feet; Molly O'Donoghue; Don't ever leave me... Orchestra; 1.0 Time and Weather.

1.03 Latest Variety Records.

Band—Goodnight Angel—Fox-Trot; Please Be Kind—Fox-Trot; Billy Cotton and His Band with vocal chorus; Vocal—After All These Years (Gilbert and Nichols); Sailing Home... Sung by Turner Layton at the Piano; Vocal with Banjo and Orchestra—You're At Blackpool By The Sea (Ted Waite); He said "Kiss Me" (Ted Waite)... Tessie O'Shea with her banjo and orchestra; Tango-Orchestra—Tango Mio (Frasco); Sierra Chica—Argentine Tango... Juan Llorens and His Tango Orchestra; Vocal—When I Heard The Organ Play (Gilbert)... Master Alfred Conn accomp. by Chas. Smart at the Organ.

1.30 Reuter and Rugby Press, Weather and Announcements.

1.40 Mendelssohn—Symphony No. 4 ("Italian") and Overture to "Fingal's Cave."

Symphony No. 4 ("Italian") In A Major... Sir Hamilton Harty conducting The Halle Orchestra; Fingal's Cave—Overture... St. Louis Symphony Orchestra conducted by Rudolph Ganz.

2.15 Close Down.

2.0 Dance Music and Variety Numbers.

Fox-Trot—Souvenir Of Love (From "Sailing Alone") In My Little Red Book... Joy Wilbur and His Band, vocal chorus by Sam Costa; Humorous—I'm The Only Bit Of Comfort That She's Got (Miller); She Said She Wouldn't (Miller); Max Miller (Comedian with Orch.); Fox-Trot—Always And Always (From "Mannequin")—T.P. Pini... Gerry Moore and His Rhythm; Quickstep—Somebody's Thinking Of You To-night; Waltz—Am I The First One?... Victor Silvester and His Ballroom Orchestra; Vocal—Sally The Circus Queen (Weston-Lee); The Legionnaire (Intro: "Marilyn"—Warner—Darnell)... Warner and Darnell; Tangles—Land Of Magic; Lamentol... Heinz Huppertz and His Orchestra; Vocal—Dixie Isn't Dixie Any More (From "Lew Leslie's Blackbirds of 1936"); Jo-Jo, The Cannibal Kid (From "Lew Leslie's Blackbirds of 1936"); "Lew Leslie's Blackbirds of 1936"—Lavada's Cater with Orchestra; Fox-Trot—Roll's Em; Afraid To Dream (From "You can't have everything")... Benny Goodman and His Orchestra with vocal refrain; Can't We Be Friends; Peckin' (From "New Faces of 1937")... Benny Goodman and His Orchestra.

7.05 Songs by Keith Falkner (Baritone).

A Song Doesn't Care (From "Mayfair Melody"); San Diego Betty (From "Mayfair Melody"); Without The Moon (From "Mayfair Melody").

7.15 Albert Sandler and His Orchestra.

Tell Me To-night (Theme Song, "Tell Me To-night"); Where The Weeds Are Green (Brodszky—arr. Weninger); Play Of Butterflies (Jonny Heykens); Fairy Tale (Jonny Heykens); If You Only Knew (From "Crest of the Wave"); Halfway To Heaven (From "The Street Singer"); Waltzes From Theatre-Land; Intro:—Love and Find A Way; My Hero; Just for a While; Glamorous Night; Deep in My Heart; Dear; I'll see you again; I'll follow my secret heart; The Desert Song.

7.43 Closing local Stock Quotations.

7.45 London Relay—Building The City—2.

"Manchester"—A talk by Rachel Rynn.

8.0 Local Time Signal, Weather Report and Announcements.

8.03 Gerahwin—Rhapsody in Blue and "Porgy and Bess" Selection. Rhapsody conducted by Arthur Fiedler; choral conducted by the Piano; Porgy and Bess—Selection; Intro:—Summertime; Dess You Is My Woman; It Ain't Necessarily So; I Got Plenty o' Nuttin'; There's a Boat Dittie o' Leavin' Soon for New York... Carrol Gibbons and the Savoy Orpheans (Vocalists: Anne Ziegler and Webster Brown).

8.25 Songs by Peter Dawson (Baritone).



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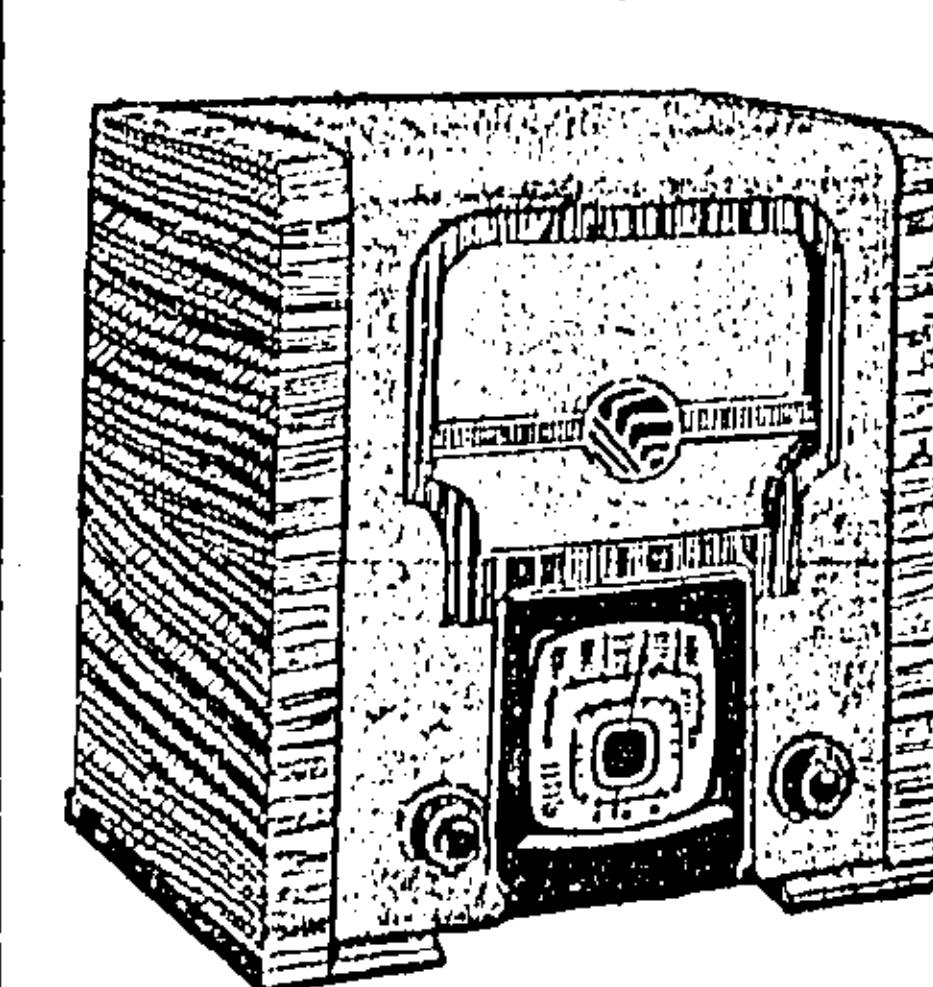
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Old Plantation (From the 1937 "Cotton Club Parade"); The Silver Patrol (Slevier and Thuyser).

8.30 Studio—A Piano Recital by Doreen Ma.

1. It's The Dreamer In Me; 2. Please Be Kind; 3. Jealousy; 4. Don't Be That Way; 5. Rockin' Chair.

8.45 Quenda Maclean at the Organ.

It Was So Beautiful (Fred and Barrie); The Clouds Will Soon Roll By (Woods and Brown); Cinema Memories; Theme Songs from: Orphans of the Storm; The Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse; Way Down East; Dorothy Vernon of Haddon Hall; La Rosita; Robin Hood; Charlie

Chaplin's Theme; The Gold Rush; Way Down East; The Covered Wagon; What Price Glory; The Singing Fool.

9.0 Selections from Light Opera. The Land Of Smiles—Selection (Lehar)... London Theatre Orchestra conducted by Ernest Irving; "The Gelsa"—Vocal Gems (Jones); Intro:—Opening Chorus, Act 1; Jack's the Boy; Amorous Goldfish; Chin Chin Chinaman; Chon-Kin.

We're going to call on the Marquis; Opening Chorus, Act 2; Toy Monkey; Star of my soul; Jolly young Jack; Jewel of Asia; Lovel Lovel... Light Opera Company; A Country Girl—(Continued on Page 5.)

FIRST WHITCOMBE TO WIN THE OPEN GOLF CHAMPIONSHIP REGGIE'S TRIUMPH IN A GALE

From Charles Buchanan

Sandwich, July 8.

"Thank God, for the sake of the family," said Reginald Arthur Whitcombe, winner of the 1938 British Open Championship, as he stood in the clubhouse at the end of his last round.

Reggie, an early starter, was waiting for his unfortunate rivals to finish their battle with the elements, knowing that he had little chance of topping him from his pedestal. The youngest of the famous brotherhood—he is 40—Reggie is the first Whitcombe to win the Championship, though he, Ernest and Charles between them have captured every other possible honour.

Last year, at Carnoustie heavy rain practically washed the title from Reginald's grasp. He was second then and both he and brother Charles beat all the Americans.

To-day, when the strength, skill and fortitude of the strongest were tested, he returned the lowest score in each round, except for the final gallant effort of Henry Cotton, of which more anon.

He battled his way to success through the lashings of an Oceanic gale that not only blew the huge marquee erected for the "Golf Exhibition" off the course, but blew most of the 37 competitors for the title right out of the Championship.

The conditions were reminiscent of those when George Duncan brought off his sensational victory at Deauville when Densmore Shute and Craig Wood tied for the title at St. Andrews in 1933. Weather could hardly have been worse. Frailly built men like J. J. Bussan, Dal Rees and A. D. Locke could not keep their balance when attempting to play their shots.

Whitcombe's splendid physique—he is 5ft. 10½ in. in height and weighs about 13½ stone—stood him in good stead. Taking infinite pains, waggling his club four or five times while he settled the destination of the shot in his mind, he played the bold game necessary for the occasion. Never has courage been more suitably rewarded.

SELF-TAUGHT

In his hour of triumph Reggie's first thought was for his young days, when J. H. Taylor, the ex-champion, lodged with his parents at Burnham. It was Taylor who gave Reginald his first club, a little old-fashioned iron that he prized for many years.

The Great War interrupted Reggie's progress, for he joined up when under 16 years of age, but after demobilisation he became assistant to Ernest, his eldest brother, at Carnoustie, Dorset. From there he went to Parkstone, Bournemouth, where he has been for the last 11 years.

Reggie told me that he has never had a lesson in his life. Unaided, he has developed his own particular style, standing low, hands low, and body braced, and punching the ball with the accurate timing of a boxer. Frequently he has differed from his brothers when discussing some part of the swing or some theory of the game.

NECESSITY OF TRAINING

Last winter the new champion went through a rigid training for the strenuous summer campaign. His success proves the truth of my repeated assertion that first-class golfers need a strict course of training.



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How They All Finished

R. A. Whitcombe (Parkstone)	71 71 72 70—293
J. J. Bussan (Liverpool)	70 71 70 70—297
H. Cotton (Ashridge)	74 73 77 74—298
A. H. Padgham (Sunningdale)	74 72 75 82—303
J. J. Bussan (Parrist)	71 69 83 80—303
R. Burton (Sale)	71 69 78 85—303
A. Dalry (Warrington)	72 80 78—303
P. Butler (Sunning)	73 74 77 80—304
W. J. Cox (Wimbledon)	70 70 84 80—304
C. A. Whitcombe (Crews Hill)	71 72 70 80—303
A. D. Locke (S. Africa)	73 72 81 79—303
Herb Gadd (W. Cheshire)	71 70 84 80—303
D. J. Rees (Surrey)	72 72 78 83—307
S. F. Brews (S. Africa)	70 70 84 77—307
J. H. Ballingall (Balmora)	70 72 83 77—308
A. Perry (Loughborough)	71 74 77 80—309
A. J. Lacey (Berkshire)	74 72 82 81—309
W. Shankland (Haydock)	74 72 84 81—311
E. R. Whitcombe (Meyrick)	70 77 83 82—312
P. J. Nahan (Dublin)	73 74 83 83—313
J. L. Black (Rhos-on-Sea)	72 72 83 88—313
J. McLean (Buchanan)	72 74 83 85—314
W. M. Hastings (Barnes)	74 74 83 84—315
S. L. King (Kilnole Park)	73 73 83 85—315
N. Dalrymple (Cirencester)	74 74 85—319
E. F. Storey (Sunning)	71 71 84 84—319
F. E. Brown (Standerfield)	70 75 82 86—319
E. W. H. Kenyon (Beechcroft)	71 71 86 83—317
C. J. Allen (R. A. A.)	77 68 86—317
H. J. Pemberton (Stilton)	74 72 81 86—317
C. G. Beck (Sherwood)	72 71 81 85—318
R. G. French (West Surrey)	72 71 81 85—318
W. J. Thomson (Willesden)	71 71 82 85—319
Norman Sutton (Leeds)	72 75 87 88—319
T. W. J. Halliburton (Pent. Wick)	72 74 88 86—320
P. Penning (Aldershot)	74 72 86—322
V. Greenhalgh (Frest. wick)	75 73 84 86—322

ing, like boxers and footballers do. Don Curlew bore this out when he won the Southport tournament last May.

Success did not come to Whitcombe without stern challenges, first from James Adams and then from Henry Cotton. By a curious coincidence Whitcombe and Adams were the first pair to start and they provided a great duel. Reggie's great round of 75 gave him a precious lead at the end of the third round, one stroke ahead of Dick Burton, two of Adams and seven in front of Cotton.

Whitcombe started the last round badly by taking four putts on the first green, mainly owing to a gust of wind that at the same time blew his wife (who accompanies him on every round) off her shooting stick.

The set-back did not upset Reginald and he reached the turn in 39, Adams in 36—good figures, in the conditions.

Wonderful pitching and putting enabled Whitcombe to get the correct figures at 10th, 11th and 13th and Adams kept pace with him.

The 15th was a critical hole. Whitcombe put his second shot over the green, Adams to the left. Then Reggie placed his chip dead, but the Scot went one better—he holed his and jumped delightedly in the air. Now there was only three strokes between the pair.

TWO STROKES SLIP AWAY

At the short 16th Adams placed his ball nicely on the green with a click and got his 3. Whitcombe took an iron and his ball landed in a bunker and was embedded almost out of sight. He hacked out into another bunker and took 5. One stroke now separated him from Adams.

But the 17th Reggie made atonement with a championship stroke. It was not possible to reach the green at this 441-yard hole with two full-blooded woods, but he played a wonderful run-up within a foot of the hole. Adams, bunkered with his second, required 6 strokes. His chance had gone.

Then came a remarkable effort by Cotton. With a burden of seven strokes on his shoulders, he started out so bravely that he reached the green in 35. Aided by the wind, he drove the green at the 11th measuring 384 yards, and followed with another 3 at the 12th, where he put an approach within two yards of the hole.

With Cotton three under 4's, there were visions of another sensation. Could he stand the strain when facing the gale in the last six holes?

Bravely as Cotton fought, the task proved beyond his powers. He took three putts at the 13th and a par 5 at the long 14th reduced his chances. A pulled second to the 15th and a bunkered tee shot at the 16th meant that he had to finish in 4, 3 to tie.

Trying the almost impossible, Cotton sent his ball into two bunkers near the green. So gallantly he handed over the title to Reggie Whitcombe, an equally gallant winner.



Australia loses her first wicket in the Second Cricket Test match against England at Lord's. Fingleton played a fast leg-break from Wright to Hammond at first slip, and the English captain is seen here making the catch, while Ames and nearby fielders look on.

NEW YORK GIANTS TROUNCED

Latest Baseball Results In U.S.

New York, Aug. 4. Rain interfered with the Baseball League programme to-day, a couple of matches being postponed on this account.

New York Giants received a trouncing in the National Section, being blanked out by the Chicago Cubs. Boston Braves just nosed out Pittsburgh Pirates.

In the American League, New York Yankees beat Detroit Tigers 5-4, and the Chicago White Sox had a double victory over Philadelphia Athletics.

Scores:

	R.	H.	E.
Pittsburgh	3	12	0
Boston	4	12	1

(DiMaggio homered for the Boston Braves).

	R.	H.	E.
Chicago	6	8	0
New York	0	0	0

(Hartnett homered for the Cubs). The match between Cincinnati Reds and Philadelphia Phillies was postponed owing to rain.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	R.	H.	E.
Philadelphia	2	6	1
Chicago	8	14	1

	R.	H.	E.
Philadelphia	3	13	1
Chicago	7	17	1

	R.	H.	E.
Washington	10	14	2
St. Louis	4	9	2

(Bonura homered for the Senators).

	R.	H.	E.
New York	8	10	2
Detroit	4	9	0

(DiMaggio homered for the Yankees).

The match between Boston Red Sox and Cleveland Indians was postponed owing to rain.—Reuter.

E. R. T. Holmes Hits Fastest Century Bradman Beaten By Eight Minutes

By Kenneth Rankin

London, July 5. E. R. T. Holmes began the second day of the Surrey and Sussex match at the Oval with a brilliant innings which brought him the fastest century of the season so far.

On Saturday evening he had come in for the last 10 minutes to relieve McIntyre, in his first county match, of that anxious task. In that time he scored 4. Yesterday, in the first 55 minutes he made 97, so that his century took him altogether 65 minutes, which is eight minutes less than Bradman required against Lancashire at Manchester last month.

GRAND INNINGS

It was an innings after the grand Malvern manner, memorable not only for the speed at which it was made but for the magnificent stroke production in which it abounded. Watts began the proceedings by taking 10 off the first three balls sent down by Wood, after which Holmes, with a peach of an off-drive to get his eye in, took sole command.

Drives and cuts went chasing one another from the centre of his bat, with never a suspicion of anything

Some Impressions Of Second Cricket Test

The following impressions of the Second Cricket Test played at Lord's between England and Australia appear in the July 2 issue of The Cricketer:

1. Another drawn game emphasises the desirability of Five-Day Test matches in this country. Five days would not interfere with county cricket any more than four days. Surely England v. Australia should dominate everything.

2. England's batting need cause no worry, but the bowling gives cause for anxiety. It was "untidy" and some of it unintelligent—the batsmen's favourite strokes being given too much scope. Length was often lacking, and a more accurate attack is essential.

3. The fielding was nothing like so good as at Nottingham—the throwing-in being rather wild. We need a recognised cover-point. Paynter, perhaps, could fill that position.

4. Ames kept wicket as finely as he always does, and the fracture of his finger will leave England not only without a great wicket-keeper but a batsman of the highest class.

5. We believe that Compton at the age of 20 is even now the second best batsman in England, Hammond of course, being the best. He played magnificently in the second innings and displayed great coolness at a critical period. In his innings of 76 not out he hit no fewer than fourteen 4's. Clear proof of his wide range of strokes.

6. Verity bowled well in both innings but should he not have bowled outside O'Reilly's off stump instead of pitching on the middle and leg stumps, thereby encouraging O'Reilly's big on-drive?

7. Edrich should be encouraged to bowl. He is really fast and may well prove a useful addition to the attack if used in spells of five or six overs at a time.

8. England, though winning the toss, had the worse of the wicket, and we believe that it would have paid the Australians to have declared their first innings closed when the rain came down just after Fleetwood-Smith had joined Brown. We should then have had very nearly another half-hour's batting on the wicket which later helped McCormick so much.

9. On paper the Australians may possess a "tail" but in a Test Match the "tail" backed up by a McCabe, as at Nottingham, or a Brown, as at Lord's, has no existence in point of fact.

10. There were many in Australia who thought Brown was lucky to be selected. But the judgment of those who urged his selection has been proved to have been extraordinarily sound.

11. McCormick is a fast bowler who is especially dangerous in his first 6 or 8 overs. It is surprising that one with so beautiful an action and run to the crease should bowl so many no-balls.

like a fault. In 40 minutes his total had rushed up to 71, and we suddenly became aware that we might be assisting at history.

Altogether, in an hour and a quarter, Surrey increased their Saturday score of 388 for six by 161, and Sussex, wanting 388 to save the follow-on, had 35 minutes before Berry opened the bowling with Watts, as Gover is having a rest.

PARKS PARTNERSHIP

The first wicket fell at 54 when John Langridge was bowled by Parker's slower one. After this, Jim Parks showed something approaching his fertility of last year, but his brother was very dog.

After a rainstorm, Parker, Watts and Berry pounded away, but could not get much quick lift out of the pitch and the batsmen were rarely induced to play forward until at 5.40 one from Watts did what many others had not, and Jim Parks was caught by Brooks for a meritorious 82.

His partnership with his brother had produced 95 and the latter went the same way at 102, after two hours' patience, and then two hours' muttering occasionally and Bartlett, after a 0 and three 4's, was caught at cover off the artful Squires, Sussex with four men out ending up 348 behind.

SURREY

Fishlock, c Parks (5) b Langridge	30
Gregory, b Wood	29
Squires, c Holmes	127
Bartlett, c Cornford	127
Parker, c Langridge (Jr.) b Parks	84

ELIMINATION BOUT

Small Montano Tries For Flyweight Title

New York, Aug. 3. In the first of a series of elimination bouts to determine the successor of Benny Lynch as flyweight champion of the world, Small Montano, 111 lbs., easily beat Katsumi Morioka, 101½ lbs., of Vancouver, British Columbia, on points in a fifteen rounds contest to-day. Montano will meet Little Dado in his next fight.—United Press.

FINLAY AGAIN

Finlay and Thornton came in almost together in the hurdles. I think the latter was leading at the last obstacle by a shade and it was a case of inches, with Albrechtsen and Seeborg following hopelessly in the rear.

Great Britain scored a brilliant triumph in the mixed relay.

Holmes over the first 100 metres gained a good yard for Pennington, who had to meet Anderson over 200 metres. The old Oxonian, inspired by the gift, increased it

Britain and Norway In Close Athletic Battle

By FRED DARTNELL

London, July 9. Norway led Great Britain by 30 points to 29 at the end of the first six events decided last night in connection with the two-day athletic match at the White City. This may look good for us, but is not so by any means.

We were beaten in the 800 metres, and it was only thanks to the lucky substitution of Carstairs, the Scottish distance champion, in the 5,000 metres that we were able to get the major points for that race.

There was a rather regrettable failure of organisation in this event. The card at the tape indicating to the competitors that there were three more laps to go was kept up for two laps and by some extraordinary oversight the bell to indicate the final lap was not rung at all.

WARD FALTERS

Nevertheless I thought that Ward had been beaten by the terrific pace set up for 4,000 metres by Rasdal.

In a falling rain and with nobody to aid him, Rasdal pulled his rivals along magnificently. Ward was third, with Carstairs hanging grimly on to the foreigner.

With four laps to go Ward faltered under the pace. He was soon a dozen yards behind, but after another lap Carstairs put the issue to the supreme test. He went past Rasdal and the gap between them gradually increased.

A grand gritty runner this Carstairs, and the authorities who only got him to the White City on a reserve basis will have to think differently now about the Scottish champion.

Our fond expectations that Collyer the English half-mile champion, would repeat his Antwerp victory in the 800 metres were early shattered. At the bell he and Alford, comfortably together, held a lead of about a yard over the Norwegian pair, of whom Hoel was last. Round the first bend Hoel began to creep up towards Alford and with an increasing stride not only passed him but went ahead of Collyer, who found himself entering the final straight a good yard to the lead. Collyer could not respond and Hoel, much to the delight of a little Norwegian "seiorus" in the stand, came home a winner.

A CLEVER RACE

He had run a clever race, but his time was three-tenths of a second longer than that returned by Collyer in beating him last Sunday at Antwerp.

The conditions yesterday were much better than those on the Continent, and I cannot account for Collyer doing only 1min. 55.2sec.

Coming back on the plane last Sunday night the window by the side of the seat on which Collyer sat blew in and the glass was shattered on his head. Fortunately he was not cut, but the blow dazed him, and although this is not offered as an explanation of Collyer's defeat, the reaction of the incident can hardly have been beneficial to him.

The pole vault was in progress during this event, but previous to the start of the 800 metres we knew that the visitors had taken the full eight points for first two places.

It was fortunate for our chances that F. E. Webster had hurt his ankle at Portsmouth and could not take part. Kinaley, the second string, failed at 11ft., which was exceeded by a full foot by both Carlsen and Kana for Norway.

FINLAY AGAIN

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Great Britain scored a brilliant triumph in the mixed relay. Holmes over the first 100 metres gained a good yard for Pennington, who had to meet Anderson over 200 metres. The old Oxonian, inspired by the gift, increased it

Lawn Bowls Committee Meeting To-day

A meeting of the General Committee of the Hongkong Lawn Bowls Association will be held in the board-room of the South China Morning Post, Ltd., to-day at 5.30 p.m.

Many subjects will come up for discussion, amongst them being the forthcoming Interport with Shanghai, the Gutierrez International Shield competition and the Aitkenhead Shield match.

All members of the Committee are requested to attend.

AUSTRALIANS COMMENCE THEIR SCOTTISH TOUR

Dundee, Aug. 4. The Australian cricketers commenced their Scottish tour to-day with a two-day match against Scotland at Broughton Ferry.

Batting first, the visitors scored 213, of which Stanley McCabe made 62. Symon took five wickets for 33 runs.

The Scots replied with only 88, L. O.B. Fleetwood-Smith capturing four for 21.

At close of play, the tourists had scored 21 without loss.—Reuter.

RESULTS

800 Metres.—1, O. Hoel (Norway); 2, A. J. Collyer (G.B.); 3, J. W. L. Alford (G.B.). 4, H. Johannesen (Norway). 1min. 54.8sec. Won by 2yds. 6yds.

5,000 Metres.—1, G. M. Carstairs (G.B.); 2, O. Rasdal (Norway); 3, P. D. Ward (G.B.); 4, H. Grenager (Norway). 14min. 58.4sec. 35yds. 20yds.

110 Metres Hurdles.—1, D. O. Finlay (G.B.); 2, J. St. L. Thornton (G.B.); 3, H. Albrechtsen (Norway); 4, E. Seeborg (Norway). 15sec. 11inches. 6yds.

Pole Vault.—1, W. Carlsen (Norway); 2, E. Kana (Norway) (died). 12ft. 0¼in.; 3, A. W. Kinaley (G.B.); 10ft. 1¼in.; 4, E. Boyce (G.B.), 6ft.

Weight.—1, B. Thoresen (Norway); 49ft. 2½in.; 2, S. Dahle (Norway); 47ft. 4½in.; 3, R. L. Holland (G.B.); 45ft. 1½in.; 4, P. Hincks (G.B.), 43ft.

1,000 Metres Relay (100, 200, 300, 400).—Great Britain (C. E. Holmes, A. Pennington, W. Roberts, A. G. K. Brown) beat Norway easily. 1min. 57.2sec.

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KENT SUFFER AN ASTONISHING COLLAPSE

How Geary And Smith Put The "Hoppers" Up The Pole

By Frank Thorogood

Tunbridge Wells: Leicestershire 195 and 74 for 1; Kent 58

London, June 30.

From Lord's to the pastoral ground at Tunbridge Wells seemed a blessed transition after the din and turmoil of the Test match, but visitors who had anticipated a peaceful day's cricket out of London got a rude awakening—and so did Kent.

After dismissing Leicesters for 195 as the result of excellent bowling and fielding, the hop county, lacking Woolley, Ames and Valentine, went down like a house of cards and were all back again close the Midlanders, with nine wickets in hand, led by 211.

Recent rain followed by warm sunshine gave the bowlers considerable aid before lunch. After the interval it was the moderate batting of Kent that had much to do with their collapse, though Geary and Smith should not be denied credit for clever bowling.

AN EARLY WICKET

Unbeaten this year, Leicesters made a bad start when Berry fell a victim to the fourth ball of the day. Dempster, with neat cuts and vigorous hooks, lent gaiety to the next half an hour, but a lunch total of 111 for 5 wickets offered an early hint that the Kent bowlers were finding out the vagaries of the pitch.

Armstrong's 47 proved the highest individual effort, and it ended when the batsman, trying to make his sixth 4, was neatly taken by Spencer in the long-field.

Tompkin and Charrington, men somewhat unfamiliar to me in first-class cricket, each played a useful innings, and George Geary prefaced his splendid bowling with a sound defensive game that lasted 80 minutes.

When Harding closed the innings by dismissing Smith and Flanagan with successive deliveries, the bowling analysis gave Wright the excellent figures of 5 for 81 in 29 overs, although he was called for a no-ball 11 times.

PROMISING YOUNGSTER

Lewis bowled exceedingly well, and of the many good catches achieved, the young left-hander made the best when, leaping high in the air, he took Geary at cover-point.

It was the first time I had seen Kent playing this year and, though falling with the bat, this weakened team behaved well in the field. Evidence that Fagg has completely recovered from last year's illness was happily furnished with his three excellent catches in the slips—one of them being made wide out with the right hand.

When Fagg and Sunnucks came out to open the innings a decorated crowd that framed the verdant picture of the turf settled down in good hope for Kent's reply. It came, but not in the manner expected.

STORY OF RETREAT

Fagg was the first to go and Sunnucks, who filled the place of honour in the absence of the injured Woolley, also went the way of dusty



William Powell and Luise Rainer have splendid roles in "Escapade", now showing at the King's Theatre.

death after making a neat off-drive to the boundary.

Todd was caught by Armstrong running from mid-on to a position behind the bowler. Chalk hit his wicket and at the ten interval six men were out for 29. Geary, so far, had done most of the damage with three wickets for three runs in two overs and a ball.

Then after tea Smith, jealous of his veteran rival, accounted for Wright and Levett with successive balls and of the 58 scored Watt and Foy made 26 between them. Here is the fall of the wickets:

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10

10 14 24 24 29 32 32 58 58

Smith and Geary, who had put the hop county "up the pole," got all the wickets between them save one, and the ball Geary delivered to send

WOMEN'S GOLF

Results Of Medal Pool At Deepwater Bay

Mrs. Watson with a score of 41-14=27 won the June-July Medal Pool competition held by the Ladies' Section of the Royal Hongkong Golf Club at Deepwater Bay. Other scores were:

Mrs. Margaret 41-13=28; Mrs. Lissman 37-8=29; Mrs. Cobb 43-14=30; Mrs. Murdoch 40-10=30; Mrs. Brown 40-10=30; Mrs. Selby 42-12=30.

Captain's Cup Competition. The results of the Captain's Cup Competition for July played at Happy Valley were—Mrs. Overy 107-30=77; Mrs. MacKenzie 98-19=79.

There were no returns for the Monthly L.G.U. Medal Competition at Fanling.

HOCKEY MEETING

The annual meeting of the United Hockey Clubs will be held at the European Y.M.C.A., Kowloon, at 6.45 p.m. on Tuesday.

back Foy was a beauty right out of the bag.

IT WAS A FOX

Calmly sipping her tea as if no bitters had been poured into the cup of Kent, a lady said: "I do like that nice little dog on the Leicesters cap. It has the emblem of Leicesters has not cunning than a dog can boast, for it represents a fox."

Soon after the opening of Leicesters' second innings Dempster, when facing Todd, who is bowling much faster than last year, received a painful body blow and had to retire. Before the end Berry repaired his earlier duck with a neat innings and Kent are now facing a serious proposition.

LEICESTER

Berry b. Harding 0
C. S. Dempster c. Levett b. Watt 23
Armstrong c. Spencer b. Wright 47
Watson c. Fagg b. Wright 3
Tompkin c. Fagg b. Wright 26
Geary c. Lewis b. Wright 18
Charrington c. Fagg b. Wright 18
Flanagan not out 12
Dawkes b. Lewis 8
Smith c. Watt b. Harding 10
Flanagan b. Harding 12
B 4 lb 1 nb 7

Total 195
Bowling—Harding 9-2-1-26-3; Todd 11-2-28-8; Wright 22-6-5-58-11; Watt 11-2-26-1; Lewis 16-5-22-1.

Second Innings
Berry c. Todd b. Wright 23
C. S. Dempster retired hurt 2
Armstrong not out 47
Watson not out 3
Extras 3

Total (1 wkt.) 74

KENT

Sunnucks b. Flanagan 2
Fagg b. Watt b. Smith 2
F. G. H. Chalk hit wkt. b. Smith 2
Todd c. Armstrong b. Geary 2
Spencer c. Tompkin b. Geary 2
Foy b. Geary 2
Harding b. Geary 2
Wright b. Smith 2
W. H. Levett b. Smith 2
Watt b. Smith 2
Lewis not out 12
B 5 lb 1 nb 1

Total 58
Bowling—Smith 13-1-4-29-5; Flanagan 9-4-3-1; Geary 7-3-10-4.

Can Wrestling Become A Public Draw?

By Fred Dartnell

London, July 7.

It has been urged by those who doubt the return of wrestling to its old-time favour that the fashion of the present day is towards faster and more thrilling sport.

I am not so sure about that. Given the big fellow of class and the right personality the public will go to see him. Possibly Earl McCree, the giant Canadian, who holds the British Empire heavyweight championship, fills the bill. Last night at the Stadium Club he certainly produced a lightning result when he beat Jim Estelle in the fourth round of their contest.

McCree is a magnificent made fellow. Aged 30, he weighs nearly 17 stone and his agility for such a big man is remarkable. Estelle, who is six years his senior, was conceding almost a stone in weight, but he knows a good deal about the game.

There was one very smart bit of countering that showed McCree's quality and incidentally led to Estelle's first fall. McCree had put on a crushing head lock, but Estelle, with a desperate throw, flung his man across the ring on to the ropes. Cleverly judging his rebound therefrom, McCree jumped upwards at his rival and closed his legs round Estelle's waist with a painful self-servers hold. From this Estelle made an agonised escape, but McCree lifted him twice and flung him heavily to the floor. What the professional delicately terms "the topus deathgrip" gave McCree the fall in the third round. And then Estelle, with his wrist and shoulder seriously upset, wisely retired from the unequal fray.

Bira Wins Big Race At Donington

London, July 11.

The Siamese Prince, B. Bira, who has been winning the big races all the year with almost monotonous regularity, carried off the Nuffield Trophy at Donington on Saturday, but with not quite as big margin to spare as usual.

Giving the Baby Austins and little Morgans these laps start in 200 miles, Bira caught H. L. Hadley only 20 miles from the finish, and crossed the line 22secs ahead. Hadley and Dodson had had 10½ secs a lap start from the E.R.A.'s in the British Empire Trophy race in April, which Dodson won.

This time their start was cut to 8secs per lap, and even so, Hadley, with a great effort, nearly succeeded. Percy Maclure, whom the handicap seemed to favour this time, was not in form, though he won the short junior handicap race, which preceded the big event.

From the start Bira soon proved his superiority over A. C. Dobson, the only other E.R.A. driver to challenge him. Earl Howe was seen walking to the pits at the end of four laps, leaving his "works" E.R.A. on the side of the course suffering from engine trouble.

It soon became clear from the comparative lap speeds that Bira should catch the Austin, and when Hadley had to stop for fuel, while Bira went through without a stop, the issue was clear.

T. C. Harrison's Riley caught fire twice, and each time the fire was extinguished as it the car restarted by its driver; otherwise the race was singularly devoid of incident. E.R.A.'s finished first and third, Austins second and fourth, and the young Etonian A. P. Holt, was fifth.

Results:
1, B. Bira, 1,488 c.c. E.R.A. (scratch), 2h 45m 28s; speed, 72.54 m.p.h. 2, H. L. Hadley, 744 c.c. Austin (8m 32s start); speed 68.83 m.p.h. 3, A. C. Dobson, 1,488 c.c. E.R.A. (scratch); speed 71.23 m.p.h.

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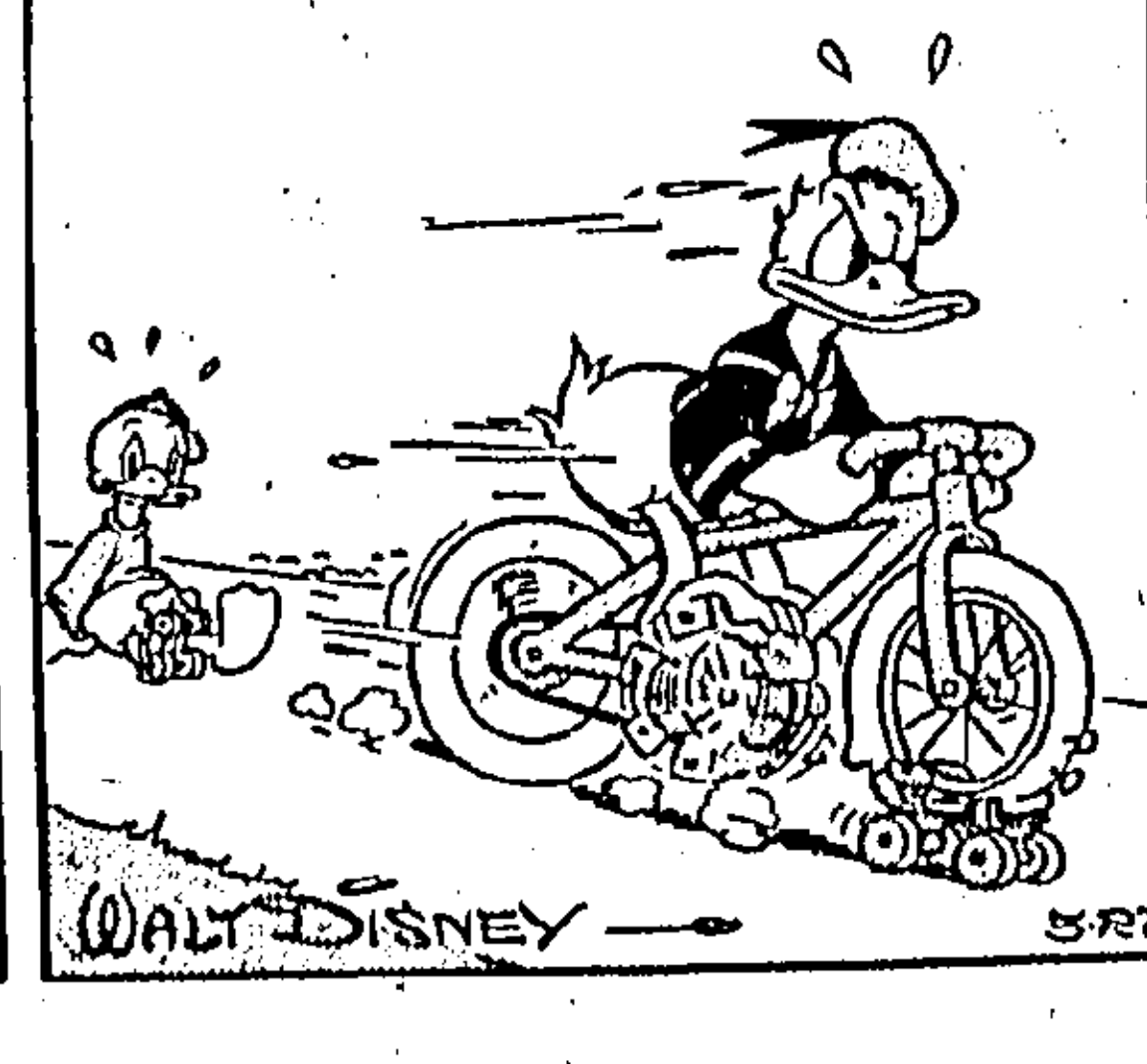
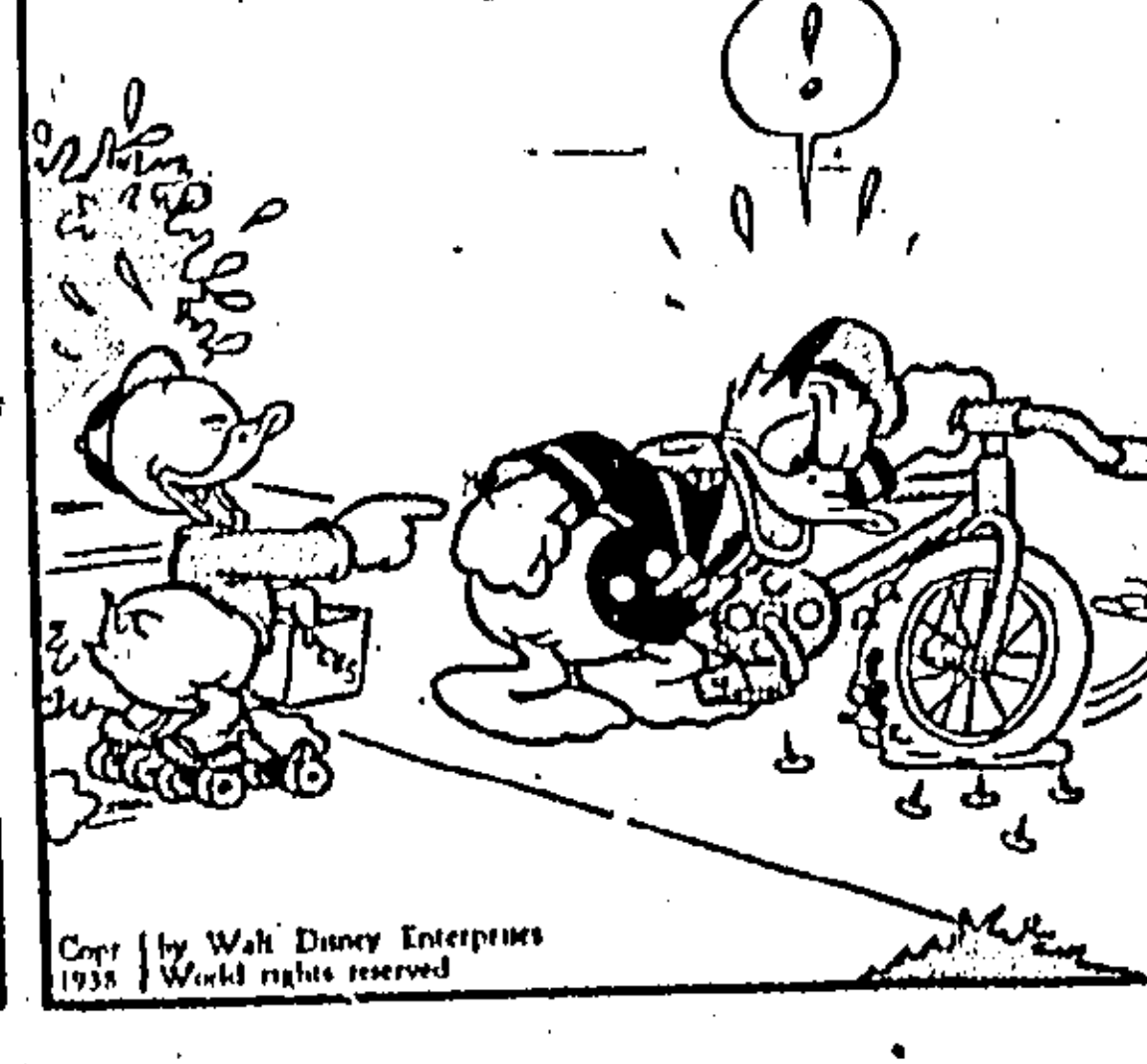
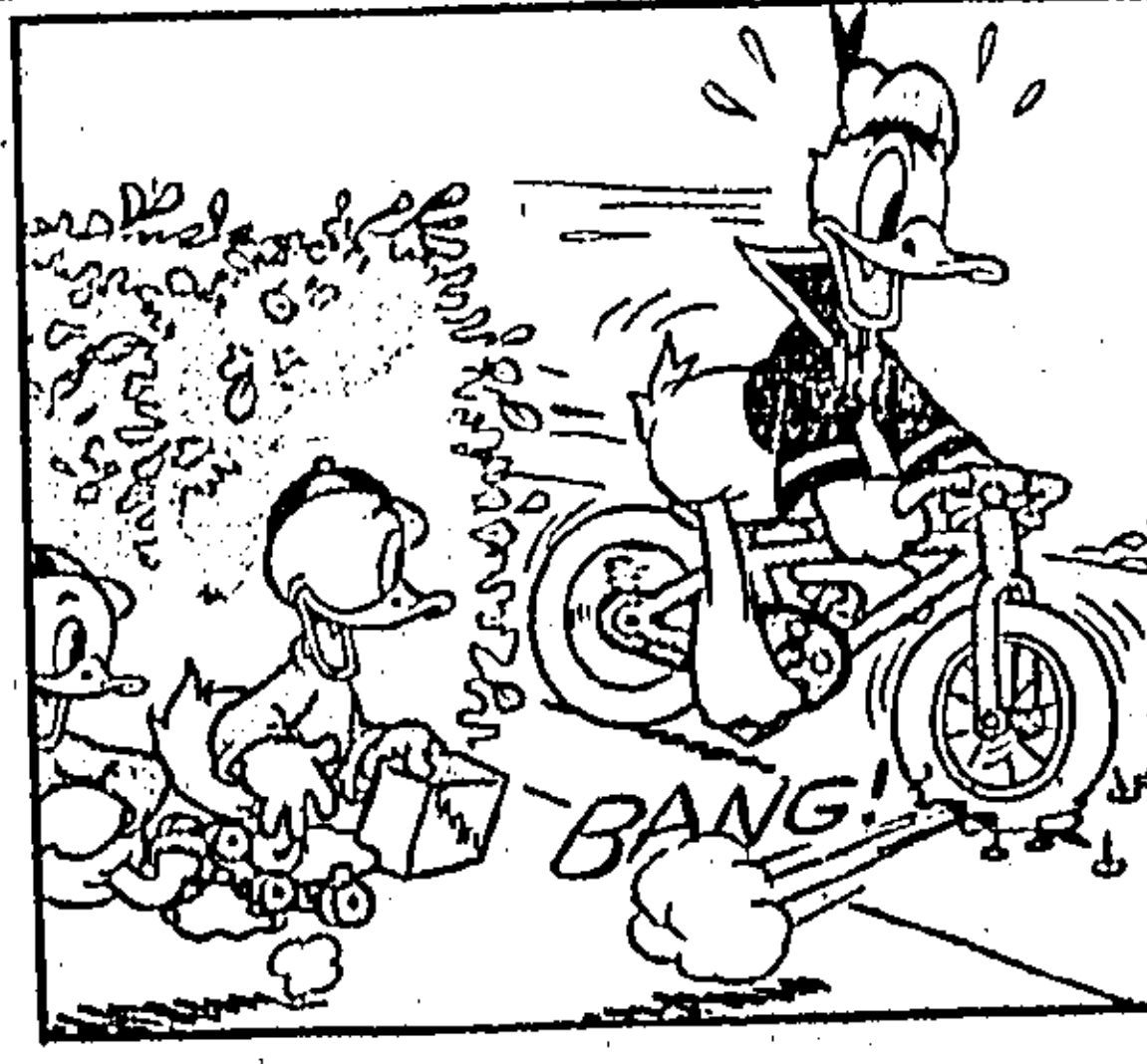
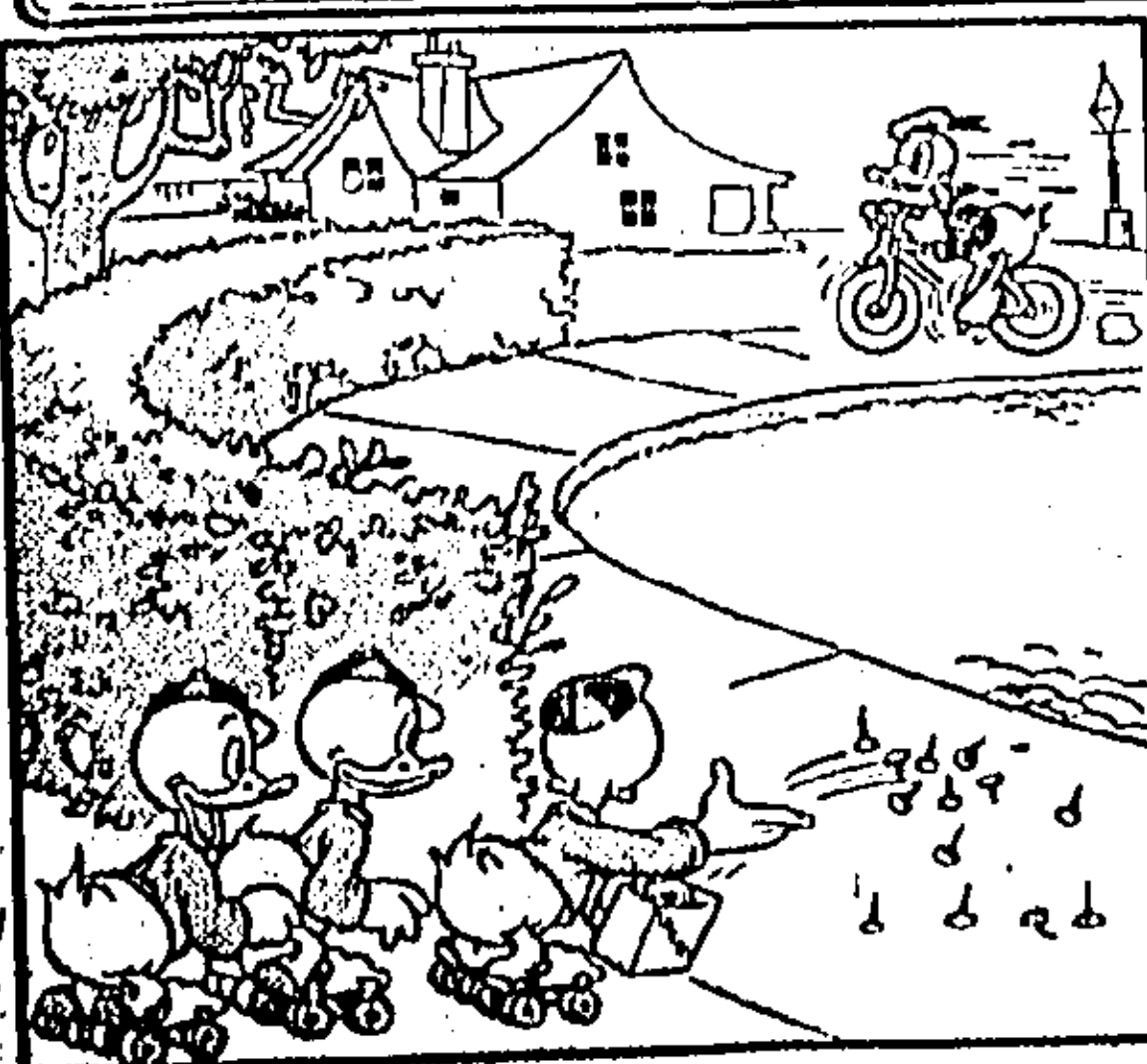


WIN \$15 & \$10: Just imagine that you have had a delightful ESCAPADE with a sizzling blonde, whom you have invited to your home, when unexpectedly your wife returns from her vacation. What would you tell her.

For the shortest and wildest remark in the space provided, the King's will offer a first prize of \$15 & a second prize of \$10 in addition to which there will be five consolation prizes of a pair of guests tickets each. "ESCAPADE" opens TO-DAY at the KING'S THEATRE, co-starring the ever popular WILLIAM POWELL and LUISE RAINER, twice winner of the Motion Picture Academy award for the best performances of the year. Each entry must be accompanied by the retained portion of the ticket to see "ESCAPADE", and all entries must reach the King's before noon on Wednesday, August 10, 1938.

NAME
ADDRESS

DONALD DUCK Necessity—The Mother Of Invention By Walt Disney

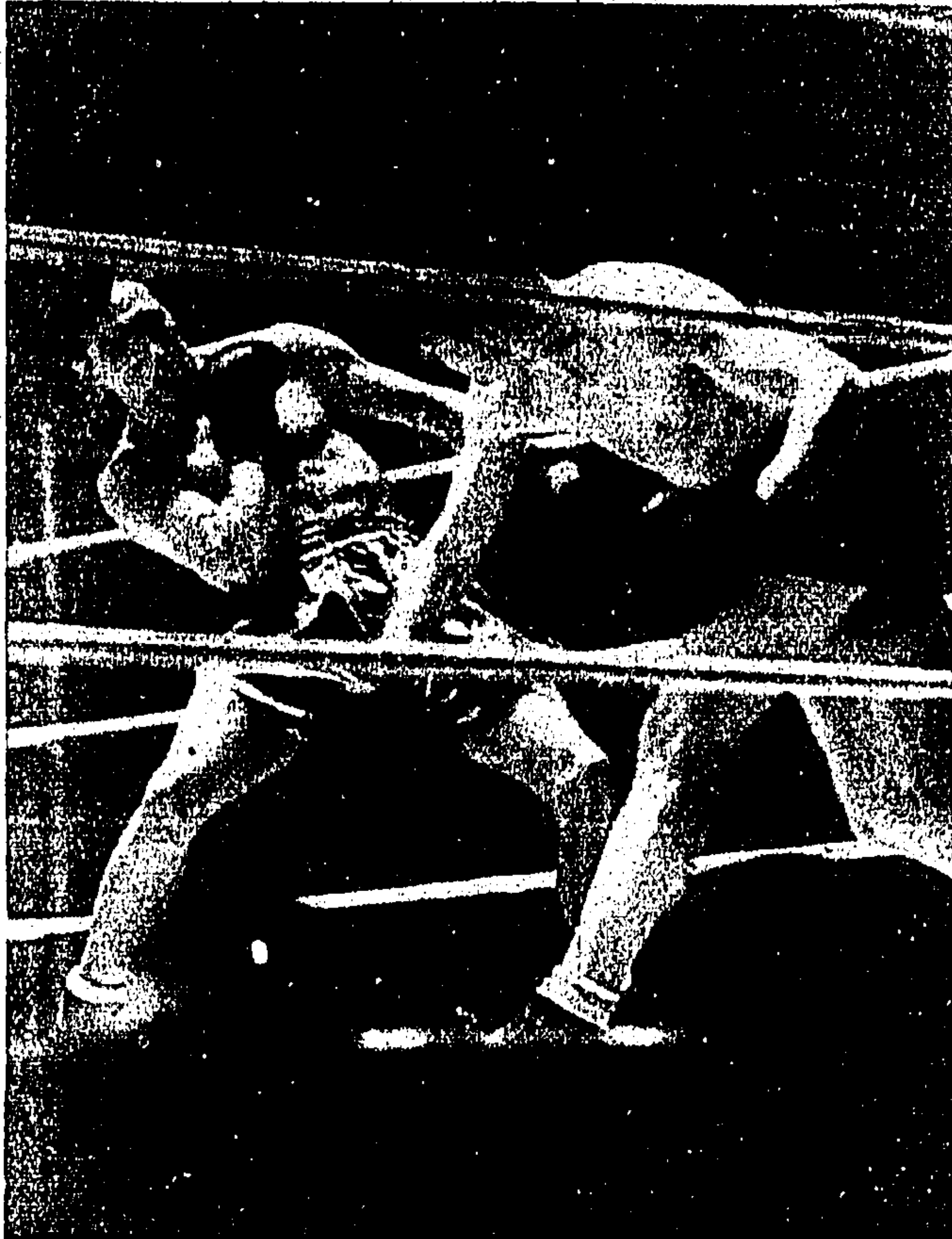


Summer Sale AT Robins Begins To-day

The White House, 12 Des Voeux Rd. C.

Hongkong Telegraph
PHOTONEWS

HAPPENINGS AS SEEN BY THE CAMERA'S EYE



A high-contrast, black and white photograph of a man and a woman. The man, on the right, is wearing a dark suit and tie, and is looking down at the woman. The woman, on the left, is wearing a light-colored coat and a hat, and is looking up at the man. They appear to be in a close, possibly intimate, conversation.

Phillips cleverly evades a vicious right swing by Ben Foord during the early rounds of fight at Harringay Arena. Phillips won by a knock out in the ninth round.



Elsa Lanchester with Claude the Caddy, one of the many Deans toys sold during the Theatrical Garden Party in Regent's Park.

Two pictures taken at Winfield House, Regent's Park. They show Countess Haugwitz-Reventlow and a friend returning after a walk in the guarded grounds, and her son, Lance, playing with a truck, while beside him walk a nurse and Mr. Jimmie Donhoue, cousin of the Countess.



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A 10x10 grid of 100 squares, numbered 1 to 100. The grid is divided into four 5x5 quadrants. The top-left quadrant (squares 1-25) contains 10 dark squares. The top-right quadrant (squares 26-50) contains 10 dark squares. The bottom-left quadrant (squares 51-75) contains 10 dark squares. The bottom-right quadrant (squares 76-100) contains 10 dark squares. The dark squares are distributed in a pattern that suggests a specific mathematical or logical sequence.

1 Mean means of advertising (8).
 2 A business man at the card
 3 table (6).
 4 Justifies foolish talk in the
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 10 A fresco may be this decoration
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 12 Popular fastener (3).
 13 A light is blazing (6).
 14 Precious stones that are friends
 15 and nothing more (6).
 16 One of the twelve
 17 a girl who could make one
 18 red (6).
 19 An abbreviation on a half-
 20 penny.
 21 Ornamental islands or vehicle (6).
 22 A reversal (6).
 23 This action is normal with only
 24 one branch of our forces (6).
 25 Throttle but not in a car pro-
 26 bably (8).
 27 After has obviously (6).
 28 Good cooks make their soup
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1 "Wreath" (anag. (d). B T O S L O P A R C S R E W
2 Brusque perhaps (0). B T G N G R F A P E S I D E
3 This British hero was only bad A B U N D A N C E E X T O L
when he lost his head (5). L R H M E Y B R T I
4 A county in brief (5). L O P S I D E D B A K I N G
5 Unprepared from the time of E I L L D N O N H
Rome (0). T U N E L E S S N O U G H

7 The name of bowler is no
casualty (two words—3, 5).

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SHOWING TO-DAY
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ARTIST'S MODEL for an hour!
Just for a lark... but what a madcap escapade it turned into!



William POWELL
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Frank Morgan - Reginald Owen
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THEY FIGHT OUT ROMANCE TO A FINISH!
A million dollar heiress gets off her high horse and goes after her man on foot and gets him.
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TO-DAY, ONE DAY ONLY!
RETURN OF AN "OLD FAVOURITE"!
DO NOT MISS YOUR LAST OPPORTUNITY TO SEE ONE OF THE BEST PICTURES OF YESTERYEAR!

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COMMENCING TO-MORROW
GREATEST DRAMA OF OUR TIME... IN THE THRILLING STORY OF PRIMITIVE LOVE BY NORDHOFF AND HALL, AUTHORS OF
"MUTINY ON THE BOUNTY"
SAMUEL GOLDWYN presents
THE HURRICANE
with Dorothy Lamour, Joe Hall, Mary Astor, C. Aubrey Smith, Thomas Mitchell, Raymond Massey, Story by Nordhoff and Hall, authors of "Mutiny on the Bounty", Directed by John Ford
COUNT THE "TELEGRAPHS" EVERYWHERE

CHINESE WOUNDED SEIZED

Japanese Fear Of Guerillas Said To Be Excuse

Shanghai, Aug. 5. According to a report just received, the Japanese on July 30 mounted machine guns at the four corners of the British Church Missionary Society Hospital in Hongchow, forcibly entered the hospital and removed 103 Chinese soldiers wounded during the Hongchow hostilities. A written agreement had previously been given by the Japanese to allow the hospital to intern wounded for the duration of the war.

The Union Jack was fluttering above the hospital when the Japanese party, consisting of military police and consular officials, entered the premises and removed 103 out of 200 wounded Chinese soldiers.

The Superintendent of the hospital and Bishop John Curtis, argued for six hours in a fruitless effort to keep the Chinese soldiers, who were driven away to the old Chinese military prison.

Bishop Curtis is lodging a protest with the British consulate in Shanghai, as the Japanese action is a violation of the written agreement between the Japanese and hospital authorities, whereby the wounded Chinese soldiers would be allowed to remain in the hospital for the duration of the war.

In an interview with Reuter, Bishop Curtis said the most probable reason for the Japanese action was the fear of an outbreak of guerrilla activities on August 13, which is the anniversary of the outbreak of hostilities in Shanghai, and an anxiety lest able-bodied men escaped from the hospital to join their comrades in the vicinity of Hongchow. He declared that there was no question of the Japanese wishing to harm the men, as it is purely a matter of military necessity.—Reuter.

Submarines Reinforce Island Base

French War Fleet Arrive in Paracels

A fleet of seven French submarines arrived in the Paracel Islands from French Indo-China yesterday to reinforce the naval units there, it is reported by local Chinese press despatches from Kwangchow. The action is generally regarded as a precautionary move against Japanese interference.

Last Tuesday three Japanese vessels from Lum Island, in the Paracels, penetrated the defence line of the French navy on the pretext of visiting Korean fishermen in the islands. However, the vessels were finally halted by the French naval commander, who allegedly made it clear to the Japanese that French vessels would open fire should they proceed further.

Chinese de-patches report that there are now three Japanese destroyers, one cruiser and four submarines occupying Lum Island with 300 bluejackets.

Military establishments in Kwangchow have been considerably strengthened in the past few weeks, including the installation of several big guns in strategic areas, it is reported.

HONGKONG MINES YIELD

Nielson & Co. Inc. managers for the Hongkong Mines, Ltd. report 3,821 short dry tons of ore treated for the month of July, from which 637 dry short tons of lead concentrates were produced, averaging 71.74 per cent. lead and 10.87 oz. silver per ton.

CON MAN NETS £27,000

A WEALTHY Frenchman visiting London has been the victim of the most amazing confidence trick for years.

He parted with £27,000 in bank notes and despite an intensive search by the police of two countries the confidence man is still free.

The robbery took place when the Frenchman handed over the money to show his good faith in connection with the distribution of a large amount of money which the "con" man said he had won in a sweep-stake and wished to give to charity.

The Frenchman, who has now returned home to Paris, cannot speak English.

He met the trickster in a West End restaurant largely patronised by foreign visitors.

CHARITY REQUEST
It is believed that the man for whom the police are searching showed his victim a specially faked newspaper cutting including his picture, stating that he had won a big sweep-stake.

He told a glib story of how, being a rich man, he did not want the money and would like to give it to charities. As he was leaving the country he wanted to find an honest man to distribute it for him.

The Frenchman met the trickster the next night and handed over the money. The trickster left the restaurant with the money to prove "that each of them could trust one another."

He did not return.

ROOSEVELT HAS TOO MUCH POWER

New York.

President Roosevelt and his objectives remain popular throughout the country but the people dislike his methods, his advisers and associates and feel that he has too much power, says a quarterly survey by Fortune Magazine.

In addition to these observations, the magazine says its analysis of a cross-section of public opinion disclosed: That without giving the President more power, the nation hopes that the next Congress will work more closely with him.

That although the New Deal commits the country to federal centralization, States' rights linger on.

That the depression has marched on, reached every class and place; but better times may come soon.

That virtually no one believes that wage cuts would improve the economic situation.

That the nation opposes government ownership of railroads.

That the Chinese-Japanese war is more shocking than Germany's seizure of Austria and that the nation is opposed to wholesale lowering of immigration quotas to care for political refugees.

DAILY AT 2.30 5.15 7.20 9.30
STAR
HANKOW ROAD KOWLOON TEL 57795

SHOWING TO-DAY
A Comedy Knockout—With A Capital Kay!
KAY FRANCIS
"First Lady"
with **PRESTON FOSTER** • **ANITA LOUISE** • **WALTER CONNOLLY**
YEAKLE TREASDALE • VICTOR JORY • LOUISE FAZENDA • Directed by STANLEY LOOGAN

NEXT CHANGE: Jeanette MacDonald • Clark Gable
M.G.M. Picture: **"SAN FRANCISCO"**

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The BEST of ALL Coronas Cigars

at \$7,— only per Box or Humidor of 25 cigars

CIGAR STORES

"LA PERLA DEL ORIENTE"

HONG KONG — SHANGHAI

Retail Stores of THE ORIENT TOBACCO MANUFACTORY C. INGENHOHL LIMITED.

STOP PRESS

(Continued from Page 1.)

are based on a broad view of the situation, materialise depends on the attitude of the Soviet Government."

Another message from Tokyo says that mutual "face-saving" proposals for a settlement of the border dispute at Changkufeng were advanced yesterday during an interview between Mr. Shigemitsu and M. Litvinoff, it is learned from a reliable source.

The proposals were, it is understood, that Japan should withdraw from the disputed territory on the understanding that the Soviets do not reoccupy it, and also that the neutral zone thus formed, will remain until a commission is constituted to re-demarcate the frontier.—Reuter.

Ambassador Off To Shanghai

His Excellency the British Ambassador to China, Sir Archibald Kerr Clark Kerr, left for Shanghai by the Empress of Asia early this morning. He was escorted to the ship by the Aide-de-Camp to the Governor.

TAIYUAN MENACED BY GUERRILLAS

Sinn, Aug. 5.

Chinese guerrillas have reached the western outskirts of Taiyuan, former capital of Shansi, according to military advisers.

In two encounters on Tuesday the guerrillas slew more than 50 Japanese. —Central News.

ALHAMBRA

WATMAN RD. KOWLOON DAILY AT 2.30-5.15 7.20 9.30 P.M.

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ONE OF THE MOST VALUABLE GEMS in the world's most dangerous game!
Dangerously Yours
CESAR ROMERO
PHYLLIS BROOKS
JANE DARVEL
ALAN DINWART

TO - MORROW
New Universal Picture
DANIELLE DARRIEUX in
"THE RAGE OF PARIS"
Douglas Fairbanks Jr. - Mischka Auer

QUEEN'S
DAILY AT 2.30-5.15 7.20 9.30 TEL 31453

SHOWING TO-DAY

Presenting The American Debut Of A New Star — **DANIELLE DARRIEUX** — Whose Exquisite Beauty Is The Talk Of The World!

NEW STARLIGHT FOR HOLLYWOOD
SHE BRINGS A THOUSAND NEW MOODS OF MODERN FEMININITY!
DANIELLE DARRIEUX • DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS, JR.
in **"THE RAGE OF PARIS"**
A NEW UNIVERSAL PICTURE WITH MISCHA AUER • LOUIS HAYWARD • HELEN BRODERICK
Original story and screen play by Bruce Manning and Felix Jackson
Directed by HENRY KOSTER
Produced by B. G. DE SILVA
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CENTRAL DAILY AT 2.30, 5.15, 7.20 & 9.30 P.M.
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Take Bus No. 4 or 5 going west, 3 min. from stop opposite Queen's

BRINGING BACK THE OLD FAVOURITES

TO - DAY TO - MORROW

THE GAY DIVORCEE
100 MEN AND A GIRL

SUNDAY & MONDAY TUESDAY

LAUREL & HARDY "Way Out West"
WALLACE BEERY **LIONEL BARRYMORE** **JACKIE COOPER** in **"TREASURE ISLAND"** A M.G.M. Picture.

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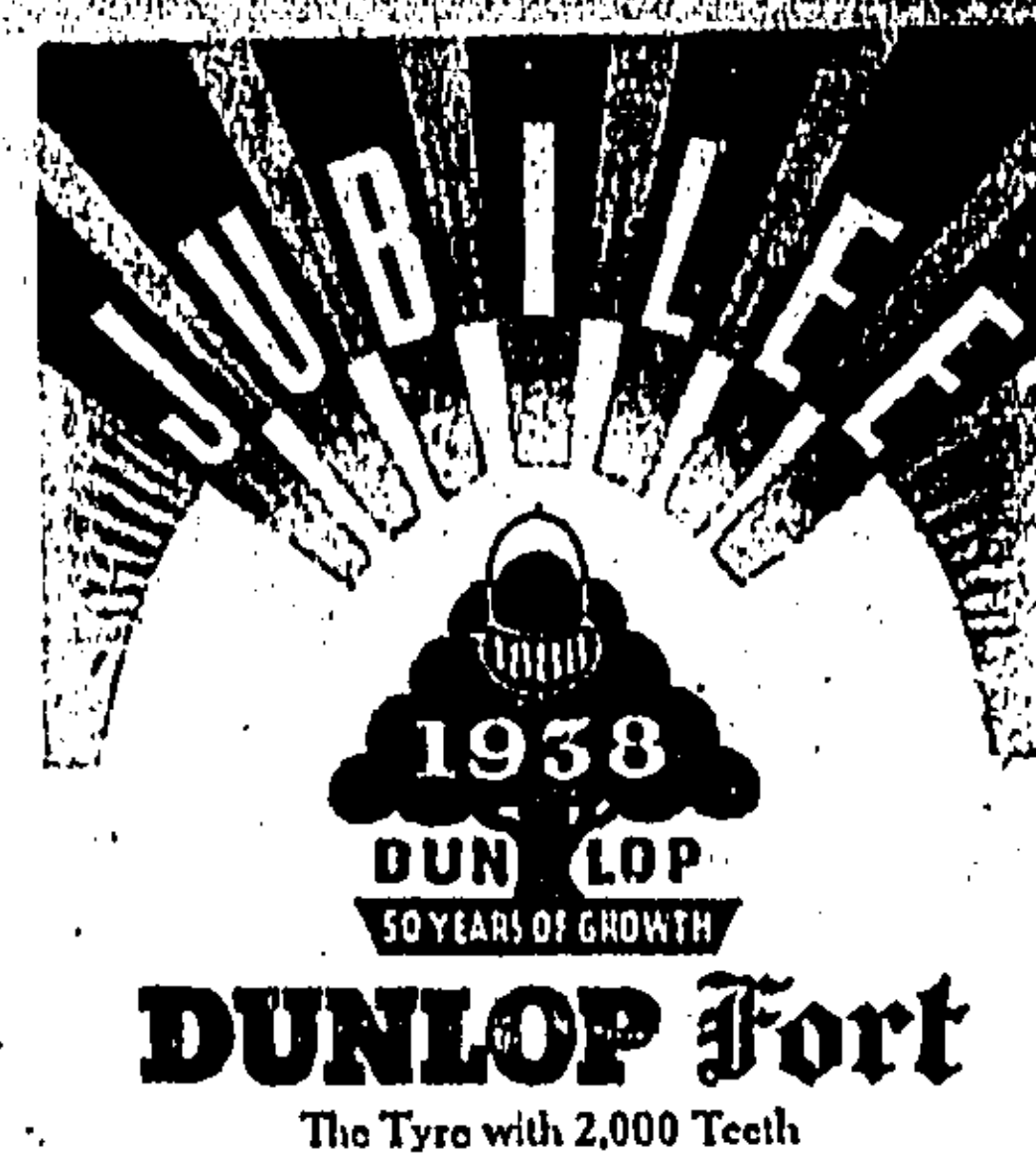
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Low Water:—20.41.

The Hongkong Telegraph

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FRIDAY, AUGUST 5, 1938.

日十初月七

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The Tyre with 2,000 Teeth

JAPAN WILL PAY DEARLY FOR NANCHANG

POWERFUL DEFENCES ERECTED

Misery of Refugees Shocks Foreign Correspondents

Hankow, Aug. 5.

The Japanese will have to pay dearly for Nanchang if they decide to advance in that direction, owing to the nature of the terrain through which they would have to pass and the preparations made to defend the area.

This impression was formed by *Reuter's* correspondent who, accompanied by two other correspondents, spent four days visiting the Chinese lines in the vital Tehan and Mahuiling sector of the Kiukiang-Nanchang Railway, where the Chinese authorities gave them every assistance.

The party consisted of Sir Anthony Jenkinson of the *Daily Sketch*, Mr. A. Steele of the *Chicago Daily News* and *Reuter's* correspondent. They left Nanchang early in the morning of July 30 by train to Yungsui which is the terminus of the railway. The train was packed with soldiers going to the front, and a number of refugees returning to their homes in the hope that the Japanese will not come yet, preferring to risk waiting until the last moment before evacuating, rather than struggle westwards in a state of destitution.

Yungsui itself presented a picture of human misery which is common in Chinese war areas. Dozens of wan-faced refugees, obviously inhabitants of small towns, stormed the train, fighting desperately to get aboard through the surging mass of soldiers and passengers which were not even given time to leave the car before the mob tried to enter.

Some would-be passengers, too feeble to join in the rush, old women with bound feet and small children who were wounded, lay about the platform watching apathetically.

From the station the correspondents started a 20 mile tramp to Tehan, which is almost certainly the next Japanese objective. A systematic destruction of rail trucks was taking place immediately below Yungsui.

A steady trickle of refugees, trudging wearily, with men carrying children who were too small to walk, in baskets slung on poles, and women following laden with household possessions, were met. Many were exhausted and some of the older ones were in a state of collapse. One old man was leading an aged woman who was blind, and another aged pair moved slowly along, affording each other mutual support.—*Reuter.*

Tribute Paid To Crawley

Hankow, Aug. 5.
The inquest held yesterday at the Consular Court confirmed that the death of Mr. J. G. C. Crawley was a result of a bullet from Japanese planes.

The funeral held yesterday afternoon was attended by a large crowd of foreigners.

In a letter yesterday, the *Ta Kung Pao* paid tribute to Captain Crawley and the Chinese crew of the customs cruiser who lost their lives while carrying out their duties.—*Reuter Special.*

Japan Wants Truce, London Paper Argues

London, Aug. 5.
"Japan asks for a truce in her squabble with the Soviet," says the *Daily Express* in a leader to-day, and adds that this confirms the newspaper's view that there would be no war.
"It proves that Japan has her hands full in China," that she has bitten off more than she can chew, and is sore and tired of chewing. Now let us hope that to get this truce, Japan will have to give a truce elsewhere, namely in China."—*Reuter.*

CHINESE REGAIN TERRITORY

Guerillas Strike At Japanese Rear

Chengchow, August 5.
Chinese re-occupation of Lishih, in central Shansi, was reported in military advices received here to-day.

It is stated that subjected to fierce Chinese onslaughts, the Japanese abandoned Lishih and retreated to Chungyung, to the south, on Wednesday night. Chinese re-occupation of the town was completed immediately after the Japanese withdrawal.

A Chinese column, chasing the retreating Japanese, is said to have (Continued on Page 4)

CANTON DOLLARS NOT MUCH AFFECTED

By Issue Of Millions Of New Paper

The issue of another fifty million dollars' worth of Kwangtung currency has had only a slight effect on the market to-day. Inquiries reveal that there was a little selling of National currency by people who reacted to the psychological implications of the announcement from Canton and concluded that National currency was weakening.

The facts are very far from this, experts maintain. Since the National currency was introduced it has always had a right to maintain itself in public opinion in the south against the popular and well-known Canton dollar. Actually, however, the National dollar has justified its name in the true sense of the word and the continued popularity of the Canton dollar has been inspired more by misplaced sentiment than by backing, experts declare. It was this sentiment that caused the Central Government to fix the rate of 144 Canton dollars to 100 National currency and Government has been paying this sum to the large money-taking concerns in the south in the process of replacement. Japanese propaganda and the reverses of the Central Government also conspired to keep the rate high. Recently the Canton dollar appreciated to 134 for 100.

One authority points out that the issue of more Canton notes is authorised by the Central Government, which has all the reserves and has been more or less "cash-shaving" Canton with the fixed rate of 144. The new issue is probably of old notes which the Central Government bought from Canton and will serve to bring the rate back to 144 and, incidentally, leads to conjecture whether the process will not be carried further in the future. In any case, the Central Government will re-imburse itself eventually for the artificial rate granted Canton by buying in the Canton dollar at its eventual depressed value and establishing the National unit finally. At one time this morning the Canton dollar touched 140 in relation to National funds.

DROUGHT SCARCELY RELIEVED

Rainfall Still Far Below Normal

Hongkong's intermittent rainfall is doing little or nothing to alleviate the serious water shortage. During the last 24 hours only .09 inch was recorded, making the year's total rainfall 36.94 inches as compared with an average of 55.57 inches.

Yesterday's maximum temperature was 86 degrees, with the minimum last night 81. This morning the temperature was 86, and the humidity 77 per cent.

The Royal Observatory weather report issued this morning stated that pressure remains low over China generally, the Eastern Sea, and the Loochoos, and a continuance of monsoon winds may be expected along the China coast.

Local forecast is:—South-west winds, moderate; fair generally, with local showers.

Ambassador Off To Shanghai

His Excellency the British Ambassador to China, Sir Archibald Kerr Kerr, left for Shanghai by the Empress of Asia early this morning. He was escorted to the ship by the Aide-de-Camp to the Governor.



THOT ANDS FLED FOR SAFETY when lava and great volumes of smoke burst from the crater of Mayon, 200 miles south-east of Manila, P. I. President Manuel Quezon himself went to the danger spot and attempted to dissipate the panic. Actually there were no casualties, but for days, while the earth trembled, Mayon threatened destruction to a populous countryside. A U.S. Army plane got this photograph of the eruption.

JAPANESE RAPIDLY CLOSING SHANGHAI TO FOREIGN TRADE, OBSERVER ASSERTS

"The Open Door" policy outside of Shanghai foreign settlements is rapidly being closed to all but Japanese interests, according to British and American businessmen in Shanghai," declared Mr. Donald Davies, American newspaperman, who arrived from Shanghai on the Felix Roussel last night. Mr. Davies, who was Picture Editor of the *Associated Press* for many years, spent six weeks in Japan and Shanghai, on an intensive survey of the results of recent hostilities, and will leave for Chungking to-morrow.

"According to rumours in Shanghai, Japanese commerce and industry are contemplating the development of Woosung, in an attempt to cut off sea and river traffic from Shanghai," said Mr. Davies.

These rumours emanate from an entirely reliable source, however, according to Mr. Davies. As an example of this tendency, he cited the textile mills situated outside of the settlement.

"These mills were originally owned by the Chinese, then bought by British or American concerns before the opening of hostilities. The Japanese claimed, however, that the foreign interests were merely acting as a 'front' for the Chinese.

Actually it was a 50-50 basis as far as ownership goes. However, the Japanese closed these mills down and did not allow them to re-open except on a 51 per cent. basis under Japanese direction," Mr. Davies said.

Mr. Davies said that the Chinese coolies, men and women who operate the textile plants in the foreign plants of the Yangtze-poo are transported by trucks daily from the International Settlement to the factories.

"The Japanese call this an 'emergency measure'. Obviously the factories can't operate on an 'efficient basis' this way," added Mr. Davies.

"American business is admittedly marking time until the end of the hostilities, with the hope that there will be some vestige of free trade remaining," Mr. Davies concluded.

AMERICANS THREATEN REPRISALS

Mexican Attitude Causes Rift

Washington, Aug. 4.
The policy now being pursued by Mexico may result in the withdrawal of all United States capital, and the termination of the United States Government's purchases of Mexican silver, said Senator Lewis, a member of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, in an interview, in the course of which he commented on President Manuel Cardenas' declaration of yesterday.—*Reuter.*

Mexico's quarrel with the United States, as with Great Britain, concerns the action of the Government in expropriating lands in which foreign enterprises were operating. Senator Cardenas admits the obligation to pay compensation, but claims the right to do so how and when he shall decide. This attitude is not approved outside Mexico.

BORDER SITUATION EXTREMELY TENSE, COMMANDER STATES

"Reuter" Correspondent, At Scene Of Fighting, Tells Of Dangerous Position

Yuki, Manchukuo, Aug. 5.

"Japanese patience is rapidly approaching the breaking point," declared Major Tanaka, local Japanese commander, interviewed by *Reuter* at this frontier outpost and summing up the present border tension.

The Japanese have adopted a policy of "non-retaliation," Major Tanaka declared, but if the Soviet's aerial incursions into Manchukuo and Korean territory, which he alleged occur daily, are going to continue, he felt Japan could not remain passive indefinitely.

Major Tanaka described the position as extremely tense.

Changkufeng Hill still remains in Japanese hands. This correspondent saw Japanese troops there at 2 p.m. yesterday.

CONTINUED FRONTIER FIGHTING

Desultory Firing On Manchukuo Line

Tokyo, Aug. 5.

Desultory firing is continuing along the Soviet-Manchukuo border, but the general situation is unchanged from last night, according to a *communiqué* issued by the War Ministry, which adds that the Soviet forces are firing occasionally at the Japanese front lines.

The prospects of appeasement to the situation are considered brighter as a result of reasonable proposals which are officially stated to have been presented by Japan for the cessation of hostilities.

The proposals were conveyed to the Soviet Charge d'Affaires by the Vice-Minister for Foreign Affairs, who urged their prompt transmission to Moscow.

The nature of the proposals is not disclosed, but it is believed they are on the lines of those submitted by Mr. Mamoru Shigemitsu to M. Maxim Litvinoff.

The Foreign Office *communiqué* says: "Whether the proposals, which (Continued on Page 4)

CHOLERA DANGER CONTINUES

Daily notifications of new cases of cholera in Hongkong continue steadily. During the past 24 hours seven additional cases were reported, making the total since the outbreak of the epidemic, 260.

There were also seven further cases of dysentery, making the aggregate 550 for the year.

During the past 24 hours there were five new notifications of enteric fever, two of measles and one of diphtheria.

Watching through field glasses from the village railway station only half a mile from the battle area, this correspondent saw the Soviet gunners pouring a more or less steady stream of shells on to and around the disputed heights. The shell-bursts were clearly visible, throwing up masses of sand and earth. Occasionally a column of water would spout up when a short shell fell into the Tumen River, below the heights.

This correspondent saw two Russian scouting planes appear over the Japanese positions. They were (Continued on Page 4.)

STOP PRESS

Restrictions In Water Supply Now Inevitable

It is intimated by the Director of Public Works that as the water storage in Hongkong is now unsatisfactory, that, failing early and exceptionally heavy rainfall, a curtailment of the water supply is inevitable.

Consumers are earnestly requested to exercise every care in the use of water and to have defective water fittings repaired without delay.

(Further Stop Press News on Page 12.)

For Neglected Faces

MASKS can work wonders, though I do not advocate them in every case, and when choosing your mask you must decide on the type which is best suited to your skin, your age and any individual facial disability.

Otherwise it is a waste of time to spread that mask on your face and wait for results.

Whenever you apply a mask to your face, in powder or paste or cream form, it is to do one of these things:

Firm the contours;
Remove impurities;
Erase lines.

To do the first you need a mask which sets firmly on the contours, and stay for half an hour or more while you relax, since to firm contours they must be lifted gently and firmly and set in that "lift."

To do the second you need a mask which opens the pores and frees them of impurities, then closes those pores after cleansing, because relaxed pores, especially after steaming, encourage any impurities they can accumulate. And they do.

You can peel it from the skin and it reveals your faults.



By Elisabeth Ann

And to achieve the third you need to apply a "hormone cream" first, so that it can be driven deep into the skin while the mask sets on the surface.

Because, unless the cream can be absorbed, it is almost useless, and a mask is the best way to encourage it to penetrate.

Lines

In Hollywood they use what resembles a milk which sets after being heated and applied. You can peel it from the skin like a third complexion for which you have no further use.

It comes away complete in your fingers. It reveals your faults and examining the inside further you will see just those lines about the eyes, nose to mouth creases which they are not designed for that have disfigured you. They stay in the mask foundation.

No mask alone is going to keep I will not say any mask entirely you magically transformed, in this

graduates deep-centred lines from the face. It does not, but it softens and lessens them.

Readers have asked me from time to time—shall I use a mask for blackheads? Do you think I need to use a mask for a discoloration? or, is it necessary to use masks at all?

As with every other beauty treatment, every diet, every health ritual, it depends on the individual.

Be Careful

If you attend scrupulously to the cleansing, toning and nourishing of your skin every day, you should not need to mask.

But if you have neglected for years—if you have forgotten what it is to have your skin admired; if it is clogged with blackheads, or impurities, or if it is coarsened, or lined, then a mask is an essential aid to beautifying.

And you can do so much more by patting and stimulating the facial circulation before you apply the mask.

Masks can be too drying, if they are used wrongly. They can close the pores already loaded, and can inflame the skin further by pressing deeply if eyes, nose to mouth creases which they are not designed for that have disfigured you. They stay in the mask foundation.

No mask alone is going to keep I will not say any mask entirely you magically transformed, in this

Ideas For The Salad

GREEN salad conjures up three items—lettuce, tomatoes and cucumber, or cress.

But for those who cannot enjoy lettuce there are delicious salads which can add variety to the cold meat meal, or provide a light meal in themselves.

You have had prunes with cream, prunes glazed for dessert, but have you tried them filled with cream cheese?

They make a fascinating "top" to a salad bowl, or they can be served with cheese biscuits and cherries.

Scoop out the stone and surrounding pulp from the prune—first slicing it down one side, then fill in with your cheese and leave a small opening which reveals the cheese.

Radishes

Radishes are gaining in popularity for salad "dressing." Slice them over the surface of a salad bowl or mix and small spring onions to a whipped cream, add a little vinegar as you mix. Add salt and pepper.

Take three small tomatoes and quarter them without cutting to the base. Spread the quarters wide, scoop out some of the pulp and fill with your whipped cream mixture. Serve on a bed of lettuce leaves.

His Appearance

IT has always proved an excellent feminine policy to allow most men to think themselves near perfection; to agree that they look as well as they could or might; but to what extent do women tactfully help them to remedy mistakes they obviously make in the important matter of their appearance and grooming?

Have you, for instance, imagined asking him why he persists in using a violent-scented dressing for his hair, which proclaims itself long before he reaches the foyer of the cinema or the restaurant?

and an old Trilby hat cut to shape, with a pheasant's feather.

I AM very keen about aviation and want to get to know more flying people. Friends I made at school do not seem interested in the same things as I am, and I would like to know more people.—**SPROUTING WINGS.**

YOU should stay near a training centre, where you will be among R.A.F. people, in the same way that someone living at Aldershot always meets Army friends. As to types not agreeing, school-friends do not always make good friends in later life. Always be gracious for old times' sake, but don't think it necessary to keep up a close friendship.

I AM going to a dinner, followed by a dance, and should be glad to know if full evening dress is essential. Would black satin evening skirt with flowered satin blouse be suitable? Should gloves be worn?—**UNCERTAIN.**

IF the skirt is long, and short sleeves and gloves, it would be all right, but a coat is more fashionable than a blouse because it goes outside the skirt. The skirt must touch the ground, or nearly.

WHEN I was young I had a good contralto voice, but was too poor to have it trained. Now I am 40, and married, I would like to have lessons. Is it too late?—**MARGARET.**

OF course not. Many singers only sing their best when mature, but mind you go to a right place. The safest is a good musical college.

For Hair

What have you done about his hair? Have you suggested that a side parting would be more boyish, or that the sleek brush-back over the head has an untidy look on his particular head?

And that regular shampoos are beautifying to any hair and it need not always be feminine, that steps can be taken to avoid the baldness that threatens.

Nail culture, too, is important. Emphasise that nails of good appearance should not be a feminine monopoly.

Don't criticise. Introduce the subject diplomatically; give friendly advice, speaking as though you are referring to men in general.

You may meet with scorn at first, and ridicule, but the moment a man thinks of these small, yet vital, defects they loom large in his consciousness.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

BEFORE boiling beetroot, twist the leaves off two or three inches from the beet. Never touch this vegetable with a knife or it will bleed.

Mint sauce will keep its fresh green colour if, before chopping, the leaves have been dipped in vinegar. Cheese will remain soft and moist indefinitely if a cloth wrung out of vinegar is wrapped tightly round it.

Eggs which have been poached in a little milk will not be tough. They are particularly light and suitable for invalids or children.

The stiff fronts and cuffs of old evening shirts should not be thrown away. They make excellent name tags for rose bushes, and do not rot or tear under stress of weather.

When rolled sandwiches are required, cut the entire crust from the loaf the day before. Wrap in a damp cloth and keep in a cool place. The bread will then slice and roll easily.

To cut dried fruits or marshmallows easily, use floured scissors. Spinach is difficult to wash, but if warm water is used for the first washing this loosens much of the sand and earth. Then wash in cold water till clean.

A quick way to clean aluminium saucepans which are badly stained is to boil apple peelings in them for a few minutes.

GREEN PEA POINTS

PEAS have a slightly higher proportion of protein (body-building material) than mutton or beef. Their starch content, however, makes them more difficult to digest.

Young green peas are the most digestible kind because their skins are thin and tender.

If the peas are boiled, keep the water for soup. Green pea soup is as tasty as it is nourishing. Some of the peas should be kept to put in it, together with chopped onion, parsley, and mint. Cook the onion of butter. Add a little flour (two tablespoonsfuls to a pint of pea water) and salt and pepper to taste.

Add the peas and pea water, stir well, boil for three minutes, then add boiling milk. Bring to the boil again, rub through a sieve, re-heat, and serve. The amount of milk added is a matter of taste. Two tablespoonsfuls to a pint of pea water makes a moderately rich soup.

A variety of way and a teaspoonful of sugar. Cover the pan, cook the shallots for ten minutes, then add a pint of peas.

Continue the cooking for another twenty minutes, or until the peas are tender. Add a cupful of white sauce, more seasonings if required, and serve piping hot.

A wholesome dish, very simple to prepare and delicious to eat, is made by cooking half a pint of peas with a Spanish onion and a small lettuce in a gill of milk in a double saucepan.

Pour the milk, boiling, into the inner section of the saucepan, add the onion, chopped, and the peas, and cover closely.

Bring the water in the lower section of the pan to the boil, then turn down the gas and leave for half an hour. Add the shredded lettuce to the ingredients and cook for a further half hour. Then pour the whole contents of the pan into a sieve over a basin.

Turn the liquid from the basin into a gill measure and add water or milk to make it up to a gill again—some will have been absorbed by the vegetables.

Blend half an ounce of flour with a little water, stir it into the liquid, and boil up, adding a small piece of butter. Pour over the reheated vegetables, and serve.

W. B.

BAKED GOOSEBERRY PUDDING

LINE a pie-dish with thin slices of bread which has been buttered on both sides. Top and fill $\frac{3}{4}$ lb grade gooseberries and then wash and drain them.

Put half of the gooseberries into the lined dish, add $\frac{1}{2}$ gill syrup and sprinkle over 1 tablespoonful desiccated coconut. Then add the remainder of the gooseberries, another $\frac{1}{2}$ gill syrup and also the grated rind and juice of an orange.

Cover the top of the pudding with more thinly buttered bread and over this lay a piece of buttered paper. Place the pudding in a moderate oven and bake gently till the fruit is tender.

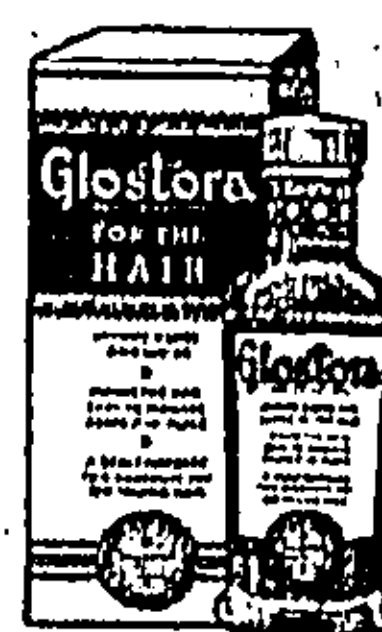
B. M.

Glostora



Being well-groomed is essential to success. Others judge you by your appearance.

There is no excuse for untidy hair! The daily use of just a few drops of Glostora assures you of being always well-groomed.



KEEPS HAIR NEAT

M. L. B.



'Tell me,

doctor . . . About disinfectants—for

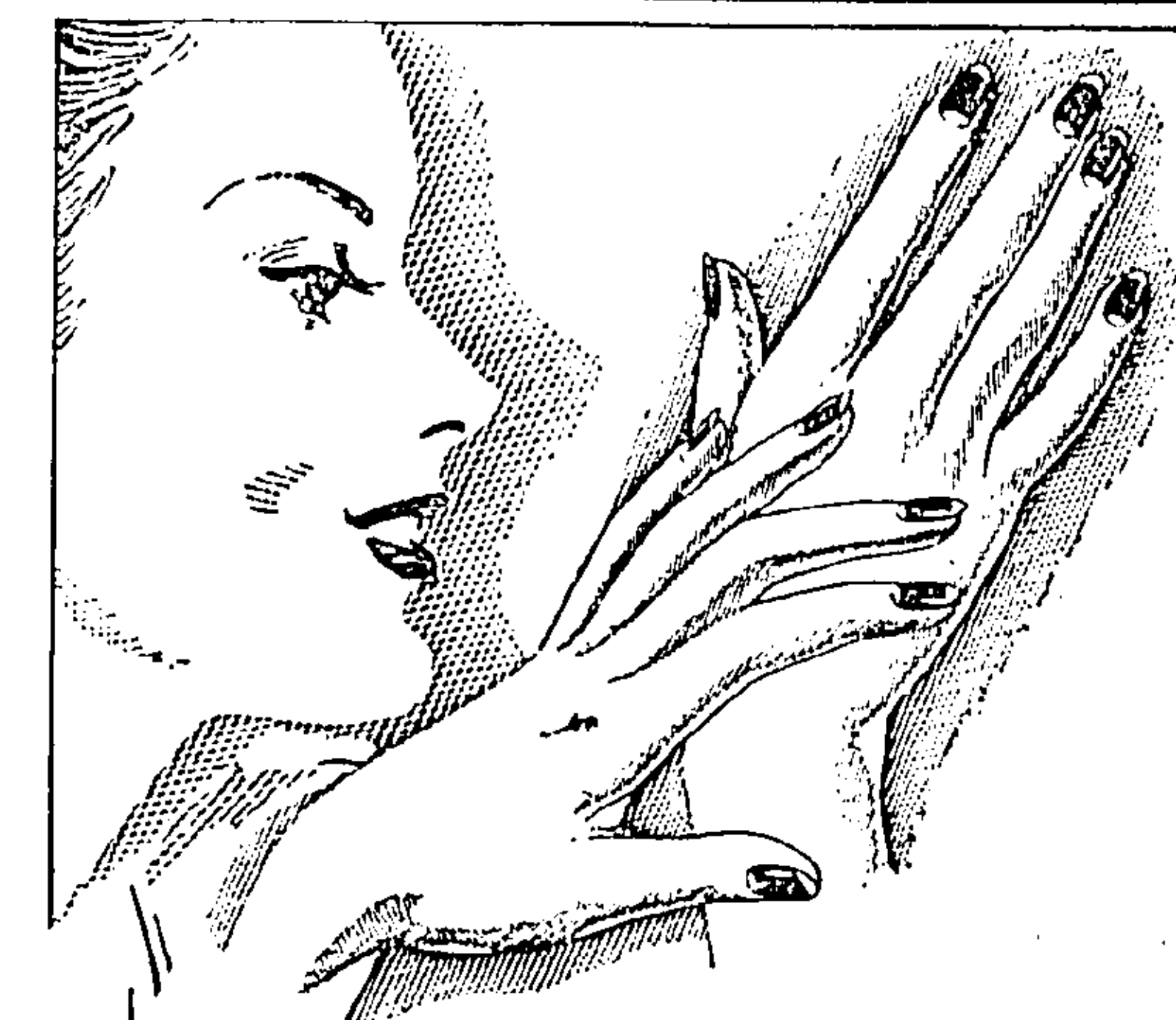
personal use, I mean. Surely it is unwise to use strong, staining chemicals that have to be measured so carefully! What is good that is really pleasant as well . . . ?

Nothing better was ever discovered for women than 'Dettol', the modern antiseptic. This highly efficient killer of germs will not stain linen, and is clean and clear, pleasant in smell and an excellent deodorant. 'Dettol' is non-poisonous, and is gentle and tender on human tissues. Ask your Doctor—Buy a bottle from your chemist and be ready.



'DETTOL' THE MODERN ANTISEPTIC

FREE: A post-card to Nurse Green, P. O. Box 107 will bring you a copy of a little book of interest to every woman, entitled "Modern Hygiene for women."



New Fashions in Fingertips!

Cutex has five soft new nail polish shades—Clover . . . Thistle . . . Laurel . . . Heather . . . Recommended by famous Paris dressmakers to flatter the season's favourite costume colours . . . Select one of these rich shades to stir up colour excitement in your new ensemble.



TRY THESE 5 EXCITING NEW SHADES
Clover Thistle
Thistle Laurel
Heather

CUTEX
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RETURN OF POPULAR FAVOURITES.

- F1086 ('Tis Better to have Loved & Lost. Waltz. (I'll Never Let You Cry. F.T.
- F1107 (Have you Ever Been in Heaven. F.T. (Sweet as a Song. F.T. JACK WHITE & HIS COLLEGIANS.
- F1103 (Jealousy. Tango. (Hear My Song-Violetta. Tango. ROBERT RENARD DANCE ORCHESTRA.
- F1104 (Vieni . . . Vieni. F.T. (Take Your Chance. Tango. HEINZ HUPPERTZ & HIS ORCHESTRA.
- F1077 (Stardust. (Bugle Call Rag. JOE DANIELS & HIS HOT SHOTS.
- F1083 (The Lady Likes to Love. Rumba. (No Name Rag.
- F1057 (You're a Sweetheart. F.T. (Me, Myself & I. Q.S. HARRY ROY'S ORCHESTRA.
- F1050 (Little Anne. Waltz. (Who Cares? Intermezzo. JUNGHER'S ACCORDION MELODIANS.

TSANG FOOK PIANO COMPANY.

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WANTED KNOWN.

AT THE LITTLE SHOP, 1 Salisbury Road, Kowloon, Tel. 59770. Sale now on. 30% discount—also exhibition of pictures by R. Poinat.

POSITIONS VACANT.

WANTED—Chinese girl for part time employment. Classifying, revising and translating into clear English a collection of Cantonese colloquial phrases, idiomatic expressions, etc. Three weekly, two hours each time. Happy Valley district. Write stating salary expected to Box No. 476, "Hongkong Telegraph."

POSITIONS WANTED.

A YOUNG WOMAN, American, graduate from a commercial college in America, possesses knowledge of several languages, experienced in secretarial work, seeks employment. Excellent references. Box No. 475, "Hongkong Telegraph."

SHARE PRICES

The following is the list of local share quotations issued this morning

Banks
H.K. Bank, \$1.50 n. cum div.
H.K. Bank (Lon. Reg.), £100 b.
Chartered Bank, £12 1/2 n.
Mercantile Bank, A. and B., £28 n.
Mercantile Bank, C., £13 1/2 n.
East Asia Bank, \$88 n.

Insurance
Canton Ins., \$230 n.
Union Ins., \$497 1/2 b.
China Underwriters, \$2 n.
H.K. Fire Ins., \$210 n.
Shipping
Douglas, \$80 n.
H.K. Steamboats, \$21 1/2 n.
Indo-China (S.S.), \$60 n.
Indo-China (Def.), \$24 n.
Shell Steamer, 91 3/4 n.
Union Waterboats, \$9 b.

Docks Etc.
H.K. & K. Wharves, \$30 n.
H.K. Docks, \$21 n.
H.K. Docks (new), \$20 n.
Providents (old), \$3.65 n.
Providents (new), \$3.45 n.
New Engineering Sh., \$3.90 n.
Shanghai Docks, Sh. \$125 n.
Kailan Mining Adm., 10 3/4 n.
Raubus, \$9.70 b.
Venz Goldsch., \$3 b.
Hongkong Mines, 7 1/2 cts. n.

Philippine Mining
Atanoks, P., 37 1/2 n.
Atoks, P., 20 1/2 n.
Baguio Gold, P., 20 1/2 n.
Bonguet Corral, P., 11 1/2 n.
Bonguet Explor., —
Coco Grove, —
Big Wedge, P., —
Consolidated Mines, P., 20 1/2 n.
Demonstrations, P., 27 1/2 n.
E. Mindanao, P., —
Gumaos Goldfields, P., —
Ipo Gold, P., —
I.X.L., P., —
Hogons, P., —
Min. Resources, P., —
Northern Mtn., P., —
Paracale Mines, P., 13 n.
Salacot Mining, P., —
San Manuel, P., 48 n.
Sayoc Consol., P., —
United Paracales, P., 31 n.

Lands, Hotels, etc.
H. and S. Hotels, \$6.50 b.
H.K. Lands, \$37 1/2 n.
H.K. Lands, 4% Deben \$107 b.
Metropolitan (Land), Sh. —
Mtn. Lands, Sh. \$8.40 n.
Humphries, \$9.35 n.
H.K. Realities, \$5.85 b.
Chinese Estates, \$100 n.

Public Utilities
H.K. Tramways, \$17.40 b.
Peak Trams (old), \$9 1/2 n.
Peak Trams (new), \$9 1/2 n.
Star Ferry, \$80 n.
Yauwatt Ferry (old), \$24 1/2 n.
Yauwatt Ferry rights, \$24 b.
China Light (old), \$10.00 b.
China Light (new), \$8 n.
H.K. Electric, \$60 1/2 n.
Macao Electric, \$18 n.
Sandakan Lights, \$9 1/2 n.
Telephone (old), \$28 1/2 n.
Telephone (new), \$9.80 n.
China Buses, Sh. —
Singapore Traction, 26 3/4 n.
Singapore Pref., 26 3/4 n.

Industrials
Cald: Macg. (old), Sh. \$14 n.
Cald: Macg. (Pref.), Sh. \$14 n.
Canton Ice, \$170 n.
Cements, \$10 1/2 n.
H.K. Ropes, \$4 b.

Stores, &c.
Dairy Farm, \$26 n.
Watsons, \$7.50 n.
Lane Crawford, \$8.70 n.
Sinceres, \$2.20 n.
Wing On (H.K.), \$50 n.
William Powell, Ltd., 70 cts. n.

Cotton Mills
Ewo Cotton, Sh. \$17.00 n.
S'hai Cotton (old), Sh. \$96 n.
Zong Sing, Sh. \$27 n.
Wing On Textiles, Sh. \$42 n.

Miscellaneous
H.K. Entertainments, \$6 1/2 n.
Constructions, \$1.75 b.
Vibro Piling, \$5.10 n.
Ch. Govt. 5% 1925 G.S. Bonds, 7 1/2% p.m. n.
H.K. Govt. 4% Loan 5 1/4% p.m. b.
H.K. Govt. 3 1/2% Loan 1 1/4% p.m. b.

Wallace Harpers, —
Marmans (Lon.), 8/- 12 3/4 n.
Marmans Ins. (H.K.), 8/- 1/3 b.
Consolidated China Providents (old), \$7.30 n.
Consolidated China Providents (new), \$8.00 n.
Shanghai Trams —
Anglo Javes, —

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

NOTICE.

HONGKONG & WHAMPOA
DOCK CO., LTD.

During my absence from the Colony, Mr. E. L. Hosie will act as Chief Manager of the Company.

BY ORDER OF THE BOARD,
E. COCK,
Chief Manager.
Hongkong, 5th August, 1938.

G. R.

PARTICULARS & CONDITIONS
of the Sale by Public Auction to be held on Monday, the 8th day of August, 1938, at 3 p.m., at the Office of the Public Works Department, by Order of His Excellency the Governor of Hong Kong, for a term of 75 years, with the option of renewal at a Crown Rent to be fixed by the Surveyor of His Majesty the KING, for one further term of 75 years.

Intending bidders are advised that immediately after the disposal of the lot the Purchaser (if not the applicant) will be required to deposit with an authorised officer who will be present at the sale, the sum of two hundred dollars, (\$200) in cash. This sum will be refunded on payment of the Purchase price.

PARTICULARS OF THE LOT.

No. of Sale	Registry No.	Locality	Boundary Measurements	Contents in sq. feet	Annual Rental	Upset Price
3	2527	New Kowloon Island, Lot No. 2527, Adjacent to New Kowloon Island, Lot No. 2528, P. B. Ad. Shamshuipo	As per plan plan.	1,200	\$60	\$11.70

G. R.

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PARTICULARS OF THE LOT.

No. of Sale	Registry No.	Locality	Boundary Measurements	Contents in sq. feet	Annual Rental	Upset Price
4	4338	Kowloon Island, Lot No. 4338, Ma Tau Chung Road, Ma Tau Chung	As per plan plan.	1,200	\$60	\$11.70

SNATCHER WILL
BE WHIPPED

Caught by a constable after he had snatched a pair of earrings from a woman in Wong Chuk Street on Thursday afternoon, Lam Wo, 17, unemployed, was sentenced to three months' hard labour and eight strokes of the cane by Mr. Q. A. Macfadyen at the Kowloon Magistrate's court this morning. Inspector F. T. J. Portillon said the earrings had been found in Lam's mouth when he was caught.

CARRIED WRONG
FERRY TICKET

In the course of inspecting tickets on a ferry of the Hongkong and Yauwatt Ferry Company yesterday Inspector J. D. Minihannet suspected that the monthly ticket produced by one of the passengers was not his.

C. R.

PARTICULARS & CONDITIONS
of the Sale by Public Auction to be held on Monday, the 8th day of August, 1938, at 3 p.m., at the Office of the Public Works Department, by Order of His Excellency the Governor of Hong Kong, for a term of 75 years, with the option of renewal at a Crown Rent to be fixed by the Surveyor of His Majesty the KING, for one further term of 24 years less the last three days thereof.

PARTICULARS OF THE LOT.

No. of Sale	Registry No.	Locality	Boundary Measurements	Contents in sq. feet	Annual Rental	Upset Price
3	2527	New Kowloon Island, Lot No. 2527, Adjacent to New Kowloon Island, Lot No. 2528, P. B. Ad. Shamshuipo	As per plan plan.	1,200	\$60	\$11.70

CONSUL-
GENERAL
WARNEDLeft Motor Car
Unattended

Marquis G. Pagano di Melito, Consul-General for Italy, was summoned before Mr. Butters, at the Central Magistracy this morning for leaving his car unattended outside the Exchange Building from 9.20 a.m. to 12.40 p.m. on July 21.

A representative appeared in Court and admitted the offence. Traffic Inspector S. C. Saunders said that he saw the car parked outside the Exchange Building at 9.20 a.m. and instructed a Chinese traffic constable to watch it. When Inspector Saunders returned at 12.40 p.m. the car was still there and he went up to see Marquis di Melito about it. The Marquis informed him that the car had been left where it was because its ignition was out of order. Later Inspector Saunders was informed by the constable that the car had started easily after it had been pushed.

His Worship administered a caution, and expressed the hope that the Consul-General would keep the car off the road.

FIRE ENGINE COULD NOT PASS
A lorry driver, Lam Yung, was fined \$25 for failing to draw his vehicle to the left to allow a fire appliance to pass at Gap Road on July 21.

Mr. Jory was going along Gap Road just past the Royal Naval Hospital and was about a hundred yards from the junction with Stubbs Road when the fire appliance approached from behind, ringing its bell and sounding its siren. Lam did not draw to the left, but turned up Stubbs Road in front of the engine, and continued on for 300 to 400 yards up the road before he was stopped by a European traffic-sergeant, and the fire appliance enabled to pass. The engine was proceeding to a fire.

DANGEROUS DRIVING

Summoned by Assistant Superintendent of Police G. S. Wilson, Chan Pak-wing, a lorry driver, was fined \$10 with the alternative of three weeks' hard labour for driving without due care and caution at Island Road on July 21.

Mr. Wilson said he was driving past the Deep Water Bay golf course when he caught sight of Chan's lorry ahead of him. It was stationary, but was blocking the road, and he was unable to pass. He therefore blew his horn, and Chan reversed back on to his car, without giving any warning. Chan may have been trying to back into the car park, said Mr. Wilson, but it was an extremely dangerous thing to do.

OBSTRUCTION CAUSED

A fine of \$10 was imposed on a chauffeur, Li Lun, for causing an obstruction with his car in Duddell Street on July 12. Traffic-Sergeant W. Campbell said he was asked to direct his permit to park on the east side of the street, where the car was, and the permit only allowed defendant to park on the west side.

Mr. H. L. Kwan, appearing for defendant, denied the offence, and said that the car had only been left where it was for a few minutes as the chauffeur was waiting for his master to fetch a parcel. The Magistrate, however, ruled that there had been an obstruction.

He took the man, named Li Lin, 29, into custody when he saw that Li signed a name which differed from that on the ticket produced. At the Kowloon Magistracy this morning, Li was fined \$25 by Mr. K. M. A. Barnett for evading payment of fare. Sergeant D. H. Taylor prosecuted in the case.

Anglo-Egypt
Treaty Now
RevisedBritain To Bear Bigger
Financial Burden

London, Aug. 4.
An official statement was issued this afternoon regarding the talks which the Egyptian Prime Minister has had with the British Minister over the past fortnight. The communiqué says: "Conversations have taken place with the Egyptian Prime Minister regarding certain financial provisions of the Anglo-Egyptian Treaty of Alliance of 1936. The Egyptian Prime Minister represented that the cost to Egypt of providing accommodation required under the provisions of the treaty concerned had turned out to be greatly in excess of the estimate formed at the time of the signature of the treaty."

"An agreement has been initiated to-day of which the principal effect will be that the British Government agrees to raise its contribution to one half of the cost of construction of accommodation for land and air forces, water and electric supplies, amenities and convalescent camp, and dwellings of the civilian personnel for the British forces."

The agreement was initiated at the Foreign Office this morning by Lord Halifax for His Majesty's Government and Mohamed Mahmoud Pasha for the Egyptian Government. The agreement will, after signature, be subject to ratification by the Egyptian and British parliaments, and will, at a later date, be published as a White Paper.

The Egyptian Prime Minister left Victoria Station this morning on his return to Egypt. British Wireless.

JAPANESE PATIENCE
NEAR "BREAKING-
POINT"

(Continued from Page 1.)

quickly driven off by Japanese anti-aircraft fire.

Tour Of Battle Area

Escorted on a tour of the battle area, a number of shell and bomb holes were discernible all over the disputed heights. There were many near the railway and there was one actual direct hit on the tracks.

In a farm but a corpse was laid out. It was said to be the body of a Russian aviator shot down on Monday. When this correspondent asked to see the wreckage of the plane he was informed he could not visit the site where it was "owing to shell-fire."

Bodies Of Soldiers

In another farm but near-by were 37 coffins, all in line. They were said to contain the bodies of Russian soldiers killed on Sunday when the Japanese re-captured Chungkingfeng Hill at the point of the bayonet. No prisoners were taken.

The Japanese officers here are calm, expressing the opinion that the Soviet made a strategic blunder in choosing Chungkingfeng Hill for the present incident.

They claim that if they wished they could easily cut off the Russians in this area by driving east from a point further north.

"Only give us a change and we'll stage a second 'Tannenberg,'" one officer declared.—Reuter.

Russia Playing Winning
Hand

London, Aug. 5.
Latest movements in the Far East struggle are highly significant, says the News-Chronicle in a leading article. Referring to the Soviet rejection of the Japanese offer, the paper says that there are two reasons for this firmness in Moscow's attitude.

The first, doubtless, is the conviction, reinforced by the Japanese offer, that they are playing a winning hand and can afford to cash it. The second is probably a desire to help the Chinese in their struggle against Japan.

It does not follow that Russia's refusal to accept the terms of peace is final. It is still not at all likely that this squabble will develop into real war.—Reuter.

CHINESE REGAIN
TERRITORY

(Continued from Page 1.)

reached Chungyang and is throwing a cordon around the town.

An unconfirmed report from Shan-chow states that Ishih, in south Shansi, has also been recaptured by Chinese forces.—Central News.

CHINESE GUERRILLAS ACTIVE

Nanchang, August 5.
With hostilities extended to north Kiangsi, well-organised Chinese guerrilla bands there have started large-scale activities in the Japanese rear.

For the past few days they have been delivering surprise attacks on the Japanese at Kutang, less than 25 kilometres south-east of Kiukiang on the west bank of Poyang Lake.

Their activities also account for the disruption of Japanese communication on the Pingteh-Hukow highway. A bridge between Liuzekiao and Hukow has been blown up.—Central News.

TAIYUAN MENACED BY
GUERRILLAS

Shan, Aug. 5.
Chinese guerrillas have reached the western outskirts of Taiyuan, former capital of Shanxi, according to military advices.

In two encounters on Tuesday the guerrillas slew more than 60 Japanese.—Central News.

ASSISTING
EUROPEAN
REFUGEESNATIONS DISCUSS
PROBLEM

London, Aug. 4.
The Inter-Governmental Committee to continue and develop the work of the Evian conference held a further meeting to-day and issued a communiqué.

The representative of the United States of America, Mr. Myron Taylor, made a statement to the committee analysing the scope of the problem of emigration from Germany, including Austria. Members of committee will continue to exchange information as to contributions they are able to make in a co-operative effort to find a solution of the problem.

The committee also discussed two questions left to it by the Evian meeting. Regarding first, namely the scale on which the expenses of the committee should be apportioned among the participating governments, an agreed recommendation was made to the committee. Regarding the second, namely means for ensuring the co-operation of the committee and its director with the refugee services of the League of Nations and the International Labour Office, the committee accepted the view that in order to ensure this co-operation, the High Commissioner for refugees coming from Germany, should be invited to be represented at the meeting of the Inter-Governmental Committee at which questions concerning the admission of involuntary emigrants into countries of refuge and settlement, and questions concerning the work of private organisations, are under discussion.

Similarly the director of the International Labour Office should be invited to be represented at meetings of the committee at which questions affecting migration are under discussion. The committee then adjourned having instructed its chairman, Lord Winterton, to settle the date of its next full meeting.—British Wireless.

CONTINUED FRONTIER
FIGHTING

(Continued from Page 1.)

are based on a broad view of the situation, materialise depends on the attitude of the Soviet Government."

Another message from Tokyo says that mutual "face-saving" proposals for a settlement of the border dispute at Chungkingfeng were advanced yesterday during an interview between Mr. Shigenitsu and M. Litvinoff, it is learned from a reliable source.

The proposals were, it is understood, that Japan should withdraw from the disputed territory on the understanding that the Soviets do not reoccupy it, and also that the neutral zone thus formed, will remain until a commission is constituted to re-demarcate the frontier.—Reuter.

Japanese Sent To
Manchuria

Hankow, Aug. 5.
Over ten trainloads of Japanese troops have passed through Tientsin en route to Manchuria, according to a Tientsin message.

Chinese civilians in Peking and Tientsin are astir over news of clashes between Japanese and Soviet troops on the Soviet-Manchukuo border. But owing to strict censorship imposed by the Japanese authorities, reports are meagre in the Chinese papers.—Central News.

LITTLE BOY HURT

A 12-year-old boy, Chiu Chan, who was watching some goods being unloaded from junks at Tonnochy Pier yesterday, was injured when a bundle of rattan fell on him.

at *Maizee's*
ALEXANDRA BUILDING.

Saturday Morning Only!

FINAL CLEARANCE

on the remaining stock
of Summer Dresses.

Original Sale Prices

STILL FURTHER
REDUCED

POST OFFICE.

INWARD MAILS

From	Per	Due.
Air Mail by "Imperial Airways Direct Service"—London date, 31st July.		Imperial Airways Plane .. August 5.
Shanghai and Swatow		Kiangsu .. August 5.
Bangkok and Swatow		Kulgan .. August 5.
Manila		Zuidkerk .. August 5.
Shanghai, Foochow and Amoy		Anking .. August 6.
Hatphong, Pukhoo and Hothow		Chinese Prince .. August 6.
Straits and Hothow		Mulnam .. August 6.
Straits		Persus .. August 6.
Shanghai and Swatow		Szechow .. August 6.
Pukhoo		Szechuen .. August 6.

OUTWARD MAILS

For	Per	Date and Time.
Manila and parcels only for Germany via Hamburg		Duisburg .. Fri., Aug. 5, 5 p.m.
Hatphong		Leesang .. Fri., Aug. 5, 5 p.m.
Air Mail for Siam, Lanchow, Changsha and Chengtu, etc. (via Hankow) by the "Eurasia Airways Service" (To further points by surface transport as Services permit).		Eurasia Plane .. Fri., Aug. 5.
	G.P.O. and K.P.O.	
	Reg.	Aug. 5, 4.30 p.m.
	Ord.	Aug. 5, 5 p.m.
Straits, Sandakan, Ceylon, India, Rawalpindi Fri., Aug. 5.
East and South Africa, Aden, Egypt, Malta, and Europe via Marseilles—due Marseilles, 2nd September.		G. P. O. and K. P. O.
	Parcels	Aug. 5, 5 p.m.
	Reg.	Aug. 6, 9.45 a.m.
	Ord.	Aug. 6, 10.30 a.m.

Saturday

Samshul and Wuchow	Kongking .. Sat., Aug. 6, 8.15 a.m.
Amoy and *Shanghai	Tibbudag .. Sat., Aug. 6, 8.30 a.m.
Air Mail for "K. L. M. Airways Direct Service"—due Amsterdam, 16th August.	Rawalpindi .. Sat., Aug. G.F.O. and K.F.O. Reg., .. Aug. 6, 9.30 a.m. Ord., .. Aug. 6, 10 a.m.
Kongmoon	Fook On .. Sat., Aug. 6, 10 a.m.
Swatow, Amoy and *Foochow	Haitan .. Sat., Aug. 6, 3 p.m.
Air Mail for "France-Orient Air- ways Service"—due Marseilles, 21st August.	Lycemoon .. Sat., Aug. G. P. O. and K. P. O. Reg., .. Aug. 6, 4 p.m. Ord., .. Aug. 6, 4.30 p.m.
Amoy	Anhui .. Sat., Aug. 6, 5 p.m.
Shanghai and Japan	Bhutan .. Sat., Aug. 6, 5 p.m.
Saigon	Lycemoon .. Sat., Aug. 6, 5 p.m.
Manila, *Saigon, Bangkok, *Straitis, Batavia, Mauritius, Reunion, Madagascar, L. Marques and *S. Africa	Tegelberg .. Sat., Aug. 6, 6 p.m.

*Superscribed correspondence only.

K. LEIGH & COMPANY

SALE CONCLUDED
TO-DAY

To-day's Specials include:

Jelly Crystals "Nu-Pak" ..	Per Doz \$1.55
Vinegar "C. and B."	Per Bot. .65
Klim, 1 lb. Tin	Per Tin. 2.10
Sugar Corn "Rose Brand" ..	
1 1/4 lb. Tin	Per Tin. .28
Oranges "Sunkist" Extra ..	
Large	Per Doz 1.60
Worcestershire Sauce "C. H. B." ..	
5 oz. Bot.	Per Bot. .30

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of Tinned Provisions and Fruit, guaranteed.

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The Hongkong Telegraph

EIGHTH ANNUAL AMATEUR PHOTOGRAPHIC COMPETITION

June—September, 1938

\$250 CASH PRIZES \$250

(Donated by "Hongkong Telegraph")

TWO SILVER TROPHIES, VALUED \$250

(Donated by ILFORD, Ltd., London)

BELL & HOWELL FILMO DOUBLE EIGHT MOVIE CAMERA & CASE, VALUED \$288

(Donated by Filmo Depot, Hongkong)

SPECIAL PRESENTATION DE LUXE PHOTO ALBUM

Hand-made in leather by a renowned Vienna artist to the value of \$100.00

Donated by:—HELMUT NOCHT

To be awarded to the best action study, including sequence shots. Open to all classes.

THE ILFORD TROPHIES WILL BE AWARDED TO THE BEST AND SECOND BEST ENTRIES IN THE COMPETITION, IRRESPECTIVE OF CLASS.

Prizes will be allotted as follows:

SECTION ONE:

FOR STORY-TELLING PICTURES

First Prize: Bell & Howell Filmo Double 8 Camera, Streamline Model, four speeds self-setting foot-pedal indicator, built-in exposure guide, single picture device. Complete with case. Donated by Filmo Depot, Hongkong.

Second Prize: \$40 Cash, donated by "The Hongkong Telegraph."

Third Prize: \$20 Cash, donated by "The Hongkong Telegraph."

SECTION TWO:

GENERAL PICTORIAL SECTION (VIEWS, ARCHITECTURE, LANDSCAPES, SEASCAPES, HUMAN & ANIMAL STUDIES).

First Prize: \$50 Cash, donated by "The Hongkong Telegraph."

COMMENCE SENDING IN YOUR ENTRIES NOW

RULES

- The Competition is confined exclusively to amateur photographers.
- No employee or member of any firm in the photographic trade is permitted to compete.
- The prizes will be awarded to the competitors sending in what are adjudged to be the best photographs in each Section. Each entry must be accompanied by an entry form which will be published during the period of the Competition, and which must be placed on back of entry.
- All photographs entered must have been taken in the Colony of Hongkong. Photographs which have been already entered in other Competitions are ineligible.
- No responsibility will be accepted for non-delivery of, loss of, or damage to entries.
- All entries to be either black, sepia, or toned pictures, and must be mounted. Hand-coloured photographs are ineligible.
- Pictures submitted in sepia tone should be accompanied by a smaller print in black and white.
- No picture to be entered in more than one Section.
- Mounts to be only white or cream, and, except in the Children's Section, must be of one of the following sizes: 10" by 14", 10" by 12", 10" by 8".
- No correspondence will be entered into in connection with the Competition.
- Entries in the Children's Section must bear the entrant's name, age and address on the entry form, counter signed by a parent.
- Members of the Staff of the Hongkong Telegraph and the South China Morning Post are not permitted to compete.
- The decisions of the Judges shall be final.
- At the conclusion of the Competition, entries will be returned to competitors on application at the Telegraph office within seven days.

USE THIS FORM

AND PASTE IT

ON THE

BACK OF EACH ENTRY.

ENTRY FORM

SECTION

NAME

ADDRESS

DATE

Please use block letters and paste this on back of each Entry. If entered in Children's Section parent please countersign here.

CHINESE WOUNDED SEIZED

Japanese Fear Of Guerrillas Said To Be Excuse

Shanghai, Aug. 5.

According to a report just received, the Japanese on July 30 mounted machine guns at the four corners of the British Church Missionary Society Hospital in Hangchow, forcibly entered the hospital and removed 103 Chinese soldiers wounded during the Hangchow hostilities. A written agreement had previously been given by the Japanese to allow the hospital to intern wounded for the duration of the war.

The Union Jack was fluttering above the hospital when the Japanese party, consisting of military police and consular officials, entered the premises and removed 103 out of 200 wounded Chinese soldiers.

The Superintendent of the hospital and Bishop John Curtis, argued for six hours in a fruitless effort to keep the Chinese soldiers, who were driven away to the old Chinese military prison.

Bishop Curtis is lodging a protest with the British consulate in Shanghai, as the Japanese action is a violation of the written agreement between the Japanese and hospital authorities, whereby the wounded Chinese soldiers would be allowed to remain in the hospital for the duration of the war.

In an interview with *Reuter*, Bishop Curtis said the most probable reason for the Japanese action was the fear of an outbreak of guerrilla activities on August 13, which is the anniversary of the outbreak of hostilities in Shanghai, and an anxiety lest able-bodied men escaped from the hospital to join their comrades in the vicinity of Hangchow. He declared that there was no question of the Japanese wishing to harm the men, as it is purely a matter of military necessity.

Submarines Reinforce Island Base

French War Fleet Arrive In Paracels

A fleet of seven French submarines arrived in the Paracel Islands from French Indo-China yesterday to reinforce the naval units there. It is reported by local Chinese press despatches from Kwangchow. The action is generally regarded as a precautionary move against Japanese interference.

Last Tuesday three Japanese vessels from Lum Island, in the Paracels, penetrated the defence line of the French navy on the pretext of visiting Korean fishermen in the islands. However, the vessels were finally halted by the French naval commander, who allegedly made it clear to the Japanese that French vessels would open fire should they proceed further.

Chinese despatches report that there are now three Japanese destroyers, one cruiser and four submarines occupying Lum Island with 300 bluejackets.

Military establishments in Kwangchow have been considerably strengthened in the past few weeks, including the installation of several big guns in strategic areas. It is reported.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

IS THIS A REAL RACKET?

To the Editor, Hongkong Telegraph.

Sir,—Could the re-sale of magazines in the colony be called a racket? I read many magazines each month, and have always expected to pay a legitimate price for them; i.e., the wholesale price, plus the mail or express cost, plus a legitimate profit for the vendor. Where "new" magazines are sold, this is usually figured at four times the advertised cost of the magazine. For example: a magazine advertised in America for 20 cents (U.S. currency) usually sells for 80 cents (Hongkong currency); which, considering the exchange, plus the cost of postage, plus the profit is quite fair.

Recently, however, I have visited Chinese bookshops where, apparently, second-hand magazines are being sold under the guise of new ones.

Granting that a magazine, newspaper or periodical is "new" until one has read it, it does not follow that second-hand magazines should be sold as "new." That is, the price should be based on a second-hand value and not the same figure that the legitimate importer must charge.

The other day, I was looking through some magazines in a central store. Being somewhat of a crossword fiend, I searched for a magazine which I knew contained one of these puzzles. Noting that the magazine was somewhat worn, I asked the folk why. He replied that the damage was caused by the handling during shipment. Imagine my surprise, therefore, when I looked through the pages of a similar magazine of an earlier date and found the crossword puzzle already worked out in my own handwriting. It was explained that "probably some clerk in the store had worked it out," and an attempt was made to erase the words.

Is four times the original price of the magazine a legitimate amount to ask in such cases?

Would it not be better to give several times-stead magazines to the hospitals or some other worthy institution rather than let somebody profiteer on them?

G. E. D.

A.R.P. Exhibit Next Week

An A.R.P. exhibition has been arranged by the Women's Air Raid Precautions Union at the Union Church Hall, Kennedy Road, for Thursday, August 11 from 2.30 to 7 p.m. for members of the various A.R.P. lecture centres; and on Friday, August 12 from 11 to 7 p.m. it will be open to the Public.

The programme is as follows:

FIRST DAY

2.30—Opening by Lady Northcote; followed by a talk by Wing-Commander A. H. Steele-Perkins.

3.30—Demonstration of bandaging, etc., by members of the St. John Ambulance Brigade.

6—Talk by Wing-Commander A. H. Steele-Perkins.

6.30—Demonstration by St. John Ambulance Brigade.

SECOND DAY

11—Talk by Wing-Commander A. H. Steele-Perkins.

11.30—Demonstration by St. John Ambulance Brigade.

2—Demonstration by St. John Ambulance Brigade.

5.30—Talk by Wing-Commander A. H. Steele-Perkins.

6—Demonstration by St. John Ambulance Brigade.

On both days models will be exhibited demonstrating the methods of protecting the home, house fire appliances, lighting devices, various types of respirators and protective clothing, and so on.

SHE POSED FOR HIM AS A LARK!

But she never suspected what an exciting, madcap escapade it would be...with *debonair William Powell* as the artist, and half of gay Vienna wondering...and whispering!



William POWELL
IN
Escapade

with
LUISE RAINER
FRANK MORGAN • REGINALD OWEN
MADY CHRISTIANS • VIRGINIA BRUCE
A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Picture

TO-DAY AT THE KING'S

Sensational femininity... in a thousand new moods... makes its American debut!



DANIELLE DARRIEUX • DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS, Jr.

THE RAGE OF PARIS

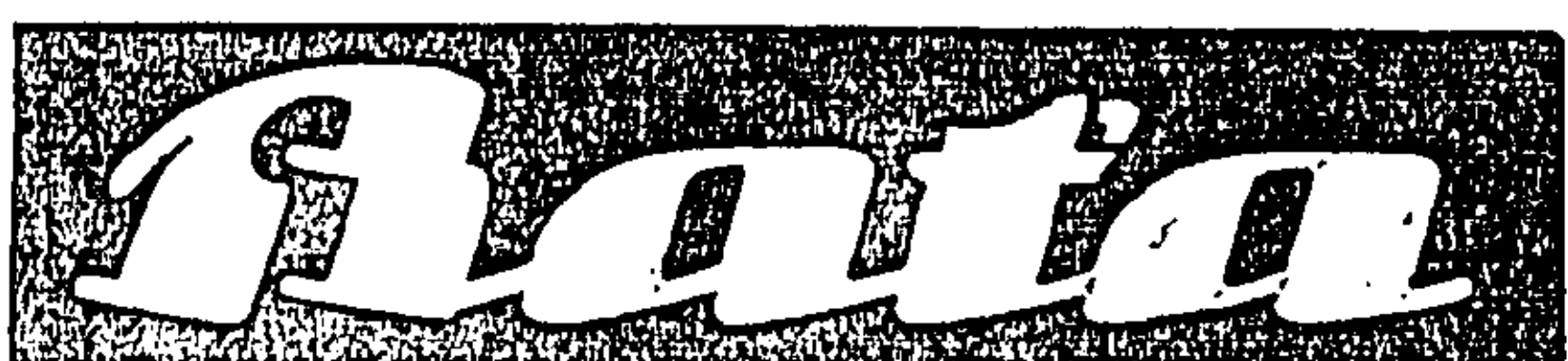
A NEW UNIVERSAL PICTURE WITH
MISCHA AUER • LOUIS HAYWARD
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Original story and screen play by Bruce Manning and Felix Jackson
Directed by HENRY KOSTER
Produced by B. G. DE SYLVA
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TO-DAY QUEEN'S

TO-MORROW ALHAMBRA



SUMMER SALE

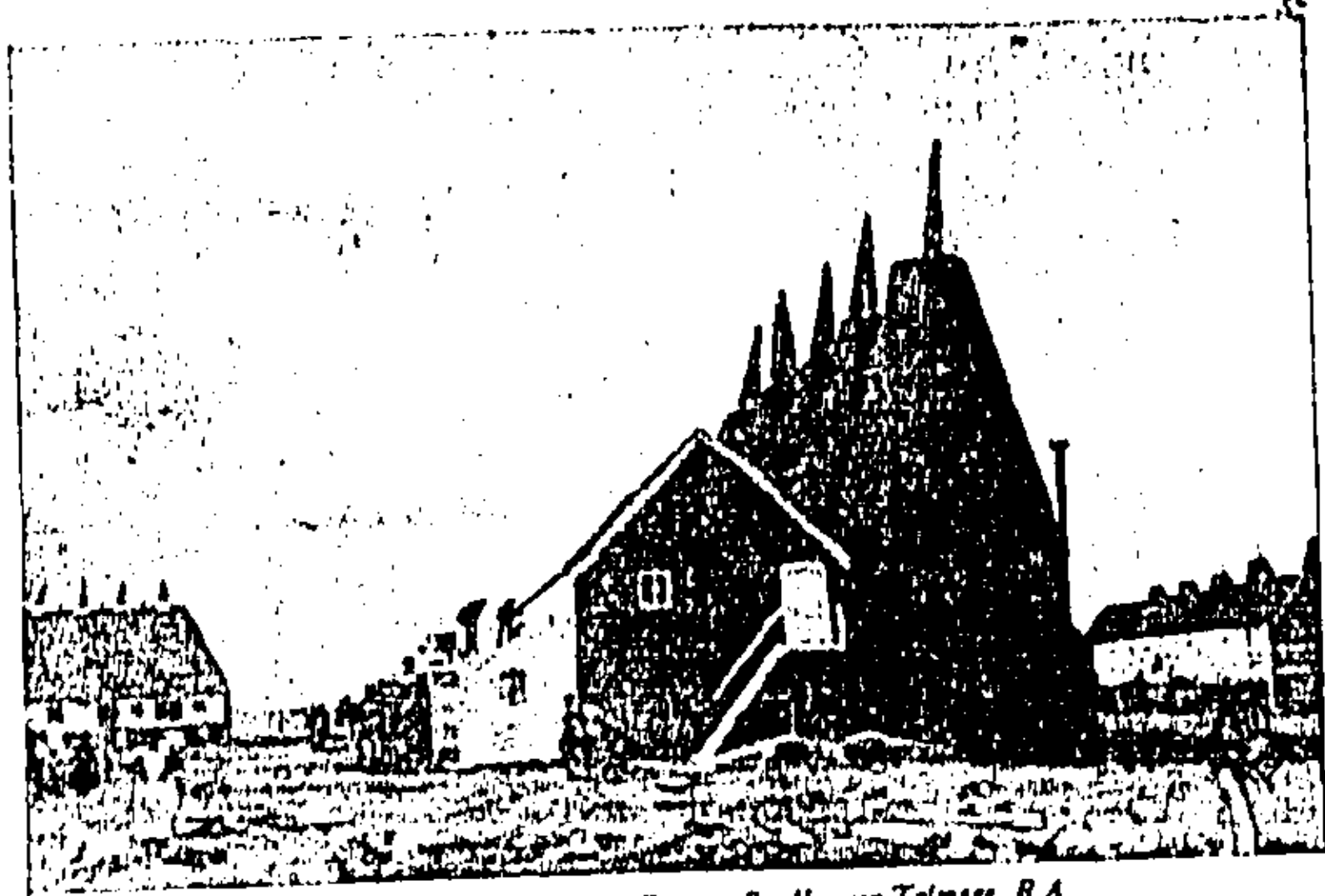
BEGINS TO-DAY

MANY SUMMER SHOES

REDUCED

20 to 40%

A BREATH OF ENGLAND



Distillers at Whitbread's Hop Farm. By Algreen Talmage, R.A.
(Exhibited at the Royal Academy, 1938)

WHITBREAD'S PALE ALE

BREWED FROM FINEST KENTISH
MALT AND HOPS

Sole Agents:—A. S. WATSON & CO., LTD.

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"EMBASSY"

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Music hath charms

Sunday Classical Concert

at Repulse Bay Hotel

Under leadership of
Geo. Pic-Ulski

Programme for Sunday, 7, August, 1938.

1 p.m. — 2.30 p.m.

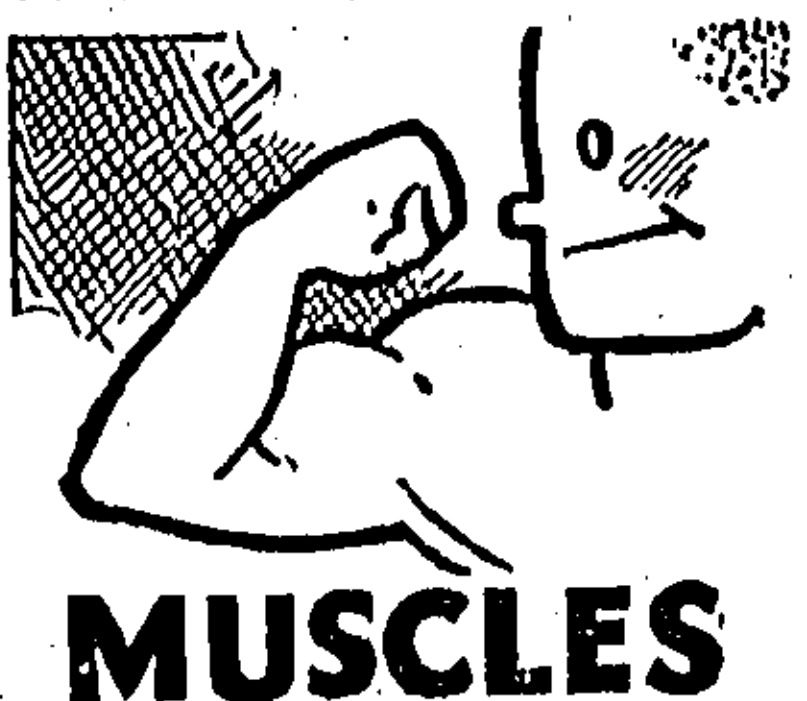
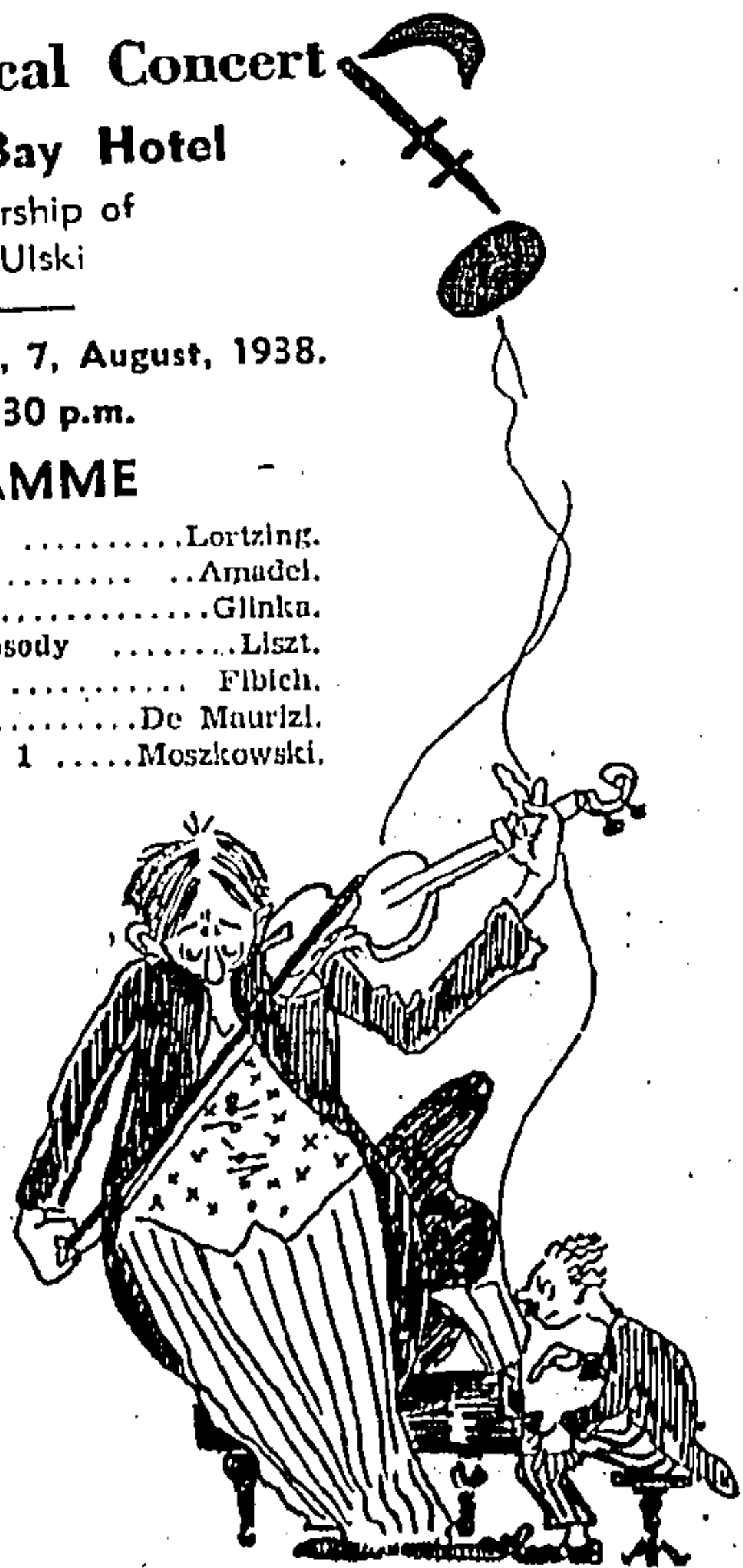
PROGRAMME

1. Undine Overture Lortzing.
2. Invano, Serenade Amadei.
3. Valse-Fantasia Gluck.
4. 2nd Hungarian Rhapsody Liszt.
5. Moonlight Madonna Fibich.
6. Magyar Puszta De Maurizi.
7. Spanish Dance, No. 1 Moszkowski.

For Reservations
phone 27775.

REPULSE
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stevedores or carabao drivers.

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They're no longer necessary when
waxing your automobile. Thanks
to WHIZ LONDON COACH WAX.

Don't spend HOURS and ENERGY.
Use WHIZ LONDON COACH WAX
and attain that LONG-LASTING
WATERPROOF... SUNPROOF
HARD... DRY... WAX
FINISH FOR YOUR CAR.

Your dealer or garage man recom-
mends it.



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The
Hongkong Telegraph.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 5, 1938.

BAD BOYS OF
ASIA

Yesterday's despatches reach-
ing this newspaper added to the
impression that the Japanese
are behaving in a fashion which
will earn them the reputation of
being the bad boys of Asia. In
spite of the sincerest assur-
ances from the Foreign Office
that there is no intention what-
ever to undermine British or
other foreign interests in the
Far East, and the still stub-
bornly defended contention that
Japan has no territorial ambi-
tions in China, the bare, cold
facts are apt to be a little
chilling to goodwill. Last night's
front page rather illuminated
the situation with respect to
Japanese policy towards British
trade and the future of British
interests which are so vitally
affected by this widespread
"infiltration." It was disclosed,
for instance, that although
the British authorities, in the
shape of the Royal Navy's
officers in the Yangtze, consider
it perfectly safe for British na-
tionals to return to their hold-
ings in Kiukiang, the Japanese
military is preventing them. Ostensibly the Japanese are
merely thinking of the security
of foreign lives when they for-
bid the return of foreign
businessmen to occupied areas.
But in effect they are slowly
strangling British commerce as
effectively, or more so, than
they have done in Manchuria
(now Manchukuo). But more
than anything else, the Japa-
nese behaviour in the matter of
the Whangpoo dredging shakes
confidence in their promises to
do nothing to injure foreign
trade. The letter of Mr. Ed-
ward Mackay, former chairman
of the Shanghai Chamber of
Commerce, published in the
London Times, which points out
that the continued refusal of
the Japanese to allow the
Whangpoo to be dredged will
eventually mean the closing of
the port to heavy tonnage, is
highly significant. Every one
knows what vast investments
are represented in the Inter-
national Settlement. Every one
knows what their isolation
would mean to the future of

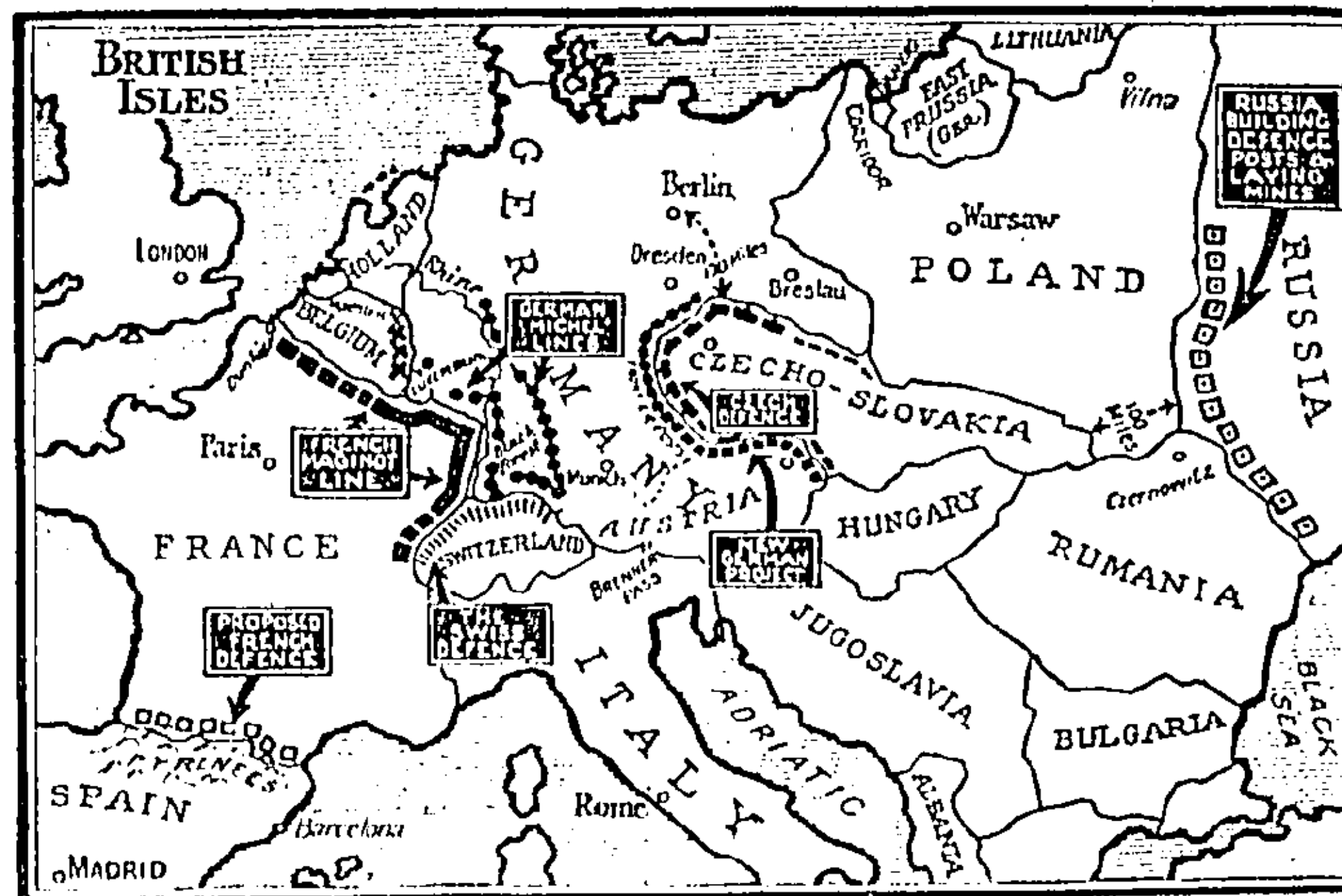
Here are little-known facts about the

FORTIFIED
FRONTIERS

By

Ferdinand Tuohy

who describes the great modern defences—the
underground fortresses, concrete and steel
pill-boxes, the mines and batteries which
extend for thousands of miles across the
Continent to-day.



The German Defences

GERMANY'S answer
consists of three lines
of forts and strong points,
known jointly as "Michel." The
principal line includes the Elbe,
the adjacent mountainous region
of the Moselle known as the
Hunsrück, and so on through
the Odenwald to the western
slopes of the Black Forest.

The second line runs from the
Taunus range, above Wiesbaden,
to the valley of the Neckar, be-
hind Heidelberg.

The third section is inter-
twined in the Black Forest from
Rastatt down to Lorrach, on the
Swiss frontier. This confronts
the French River Rhine fortifi-
cations, covered by the Vosges
behind.

Belgium and Holland have
each undertaken extensive
differing fortified systems. Bel-
gium's covers about 80 miles,
from the France-Luxembourg
border up to north of Maastricht,
and is a composite of four fac-
tors.

In the densely wooded and
hilly Ardennes a special corps
would operate. In the Eupen-
Malmédy area is a great slope
on which are fortifications com-
manding the German main
arteries half-way to Cologne.

Demolition Plan

THEN comes the line of
the Albert Canal. But
Belgians perhaps have most
faith in their plan of demolition,
calculated to bar any inrush.

Holland stands by her dykes
and waterways, interspersed by
batteries and frontier garrison
regiments.

Switzerland is very busy dig-
ging herself in. A "Maginot"
in miniature is coming into be-
ing along the frontier strip con-
sidered most vulnerable—from
Bale to Lake Constance. But
the Confederation is not for-
getting other areas, notably the
Jura, where there is a notorious
"hole" facing France.

The mountain passes every-
where are, in the Duce's phrase,
being hermetically sealed, and
would be held by specialised
units living self-containedly at
immense altitudes.

Czecho-Slovakia is proud of
her defensive system, which
will now probably be extended
so as to counter the new forti-
fications being begun by Ger-
many along the late Austro-
Czech border to the south.

Prague might have to face
simultaneous invasion from
Breslau, Dresden, Munich, and

Nuremberg. The
main blow
would probably
come down the
Oder through
the Moravian
gateway. Here,
south of Glatz
and Neisse, Sil-
esia, is the most
vulnerable land
route into
Czecho-Slovakia.
The rest of the
long frontier
with Germany
(and with Po-
land) is moun-
tainous, and
thickly forested,
presenting a
strong natural
barrier.

All along the German border
are concrete and steel pill-boxes
topped by cupola-shaped steel
turrets, sheltering machine-
guns and anti-tank guns. (The
army has one Bren for every 20
men, highest ratio in Europe.)

Confronting the Czech line,
the Germans have erected a pre-
cautionary system which as-
sumes concentrated form at
points where danger of invasion
might lie.

Moscow's Threat

THESE fortifications are
now being strengthen-
ed in the light of Moscow's
statement that it might be ne-
cessary to drive a way through
the 100 miles of Rumanian ter-
ritory separating the Soviet from
her Czech ally.

The Czech frontier is only 130
miles from Berlin, and the possi-
bility, if remote, of sections of
the Red Army appearing almost
within sight of Dresden is be-
ing taken into account.

Passing to Russia herself, she
has an 800-miles western fron-
tier running from the Gulf of
Finland to Czernowitz, and a
further 300 miles bordering
Rumania to the Black Sea. A
massive line of strong points is
under construction, whose mis-
sion it will be to guard the sup-
posedly coveted Ukraine.

North and south of this, espe-
cially north, the Soviet is rely-
ing for protective purposes on a
wide belt of prepared waste land.
This is believed to be 20 miles
in depth in parts.

Road and rail nodal points
would be blown up in the event
of invasion, while batteries
would have a clean sweep over
the prepared (and heavily
mined) defensive "no man's
land."

The Finns have built a brief
fortified system against the
Bolsheviks.

Pyrenees Safeguard

THE French are rapidly
fortifying the sand-
hills of the Tunis-Libya frontier,
it being believed in Paris that
any Italian army coup against
the Republic would first make
itself felt in this quarter. A
land war on the European Con-
tinent is not thought to be in
the Duce's reckoning.

A frontier that has for a cen-
tury and a quarter gone unforti-
fied, the Pyrenees, is fully ex-
pected to revert to times gone
by—indeed, the French are al-
ready drawing up plans to de-
fend the five principal points of
invasion: Spanish Nationalist
long-range guns having been re-
ported as dominating the
Bayonne-Pau country.

GRIN AND BEAR IT

By Lichty



"—and you'll find our training is thorough—why, 60 per cent
of last year's graduates have already
married their employers!"

FIRST WHITCOMBE TO WIN THE OPEN GOLF CHAMPIONSHIP

REGGIE'S TRIUMPH IN A GALE

From Charles Buchan

Sandwich, July 8.

"Thank God, for the sake of the family," said Reginald Arthur Whitcombe, winner of the 1938 British Open Championship, as he stood in the clubhouse at the end of his last round.

Reggie, an early starter, was waiting for his unfortunate rivals to finish their battle with the elements, knowing they had little chance of topping him from his pedestal. The youngest of the famous brotherhood—the 10 Reggie is the first Whitcombe to win the Championship, though he, Ernest and Charles between them have captured every other possible honour.

Last year at Carnoustie heavy rain practically washed the title from Reginald's grasp. He was second then and both he and brother Charles beat all the Americans.

To-day, when the strength, skill and fortitude of the strongest were tested, he returned the lowest score in each round, except for the final gallant effort of Henry Cotton, of which more anon.

He battled his way to success through the lashings of an Oceanic gale that not only blew the huge mounds of sand from the "Golf Exhibition" off the course, but blew most of the 37 competitors for the title right out of the Championship.

The conditions were reminiscent of those when George Duncan brought off his sensational victory at Deal and when Densmore Shute and Craig Wood tied for the title at St. Andrews in 1933. Weather could hardly have been worse. Frailly built men like J. J. Dussan, Dal Rees and A. D. Locke could not keep their balance when attempting to play their shots.

Whitcombe's splendid physique—he is 5ft. 10½ in. in height and weighs about 13½ stone—stood him in good stead. Taking infinite pains, waggling his club four or five times while he settled the destination of the shot in his mind, he played the bold game necessary for the occasion. Never has courage been more suitably rewarded.

SELF-TAUGHT

In his hour of triumph Reggie's first thought was for his young days, when J. H. Taylor, the ex-champion, lodged with his parents at Burnham. It was Taylor who gave Reginald his first club, a little old-fashioned iron that he prized for many years.

The Great War interrupted Reggie's progress, for he joined up when under 10 years of age, but after demobilisation he became assistant to Ernest, his eldest brother, at Came Down, Dorset. From there he went to Parkstone, Bournemouth, where he has been for the last 11 years.

Reggie told me that he has never had a lesson in his life. Unaided, he has developed his own particular style, standing low, hands low, and body braced, and punching the ball with the accurate timing of a boxer. Frequently he has differed from his brothers when discussing some part of the swing or some theory of the game.

NECESSITY OF TRAINING

Last winter the new champion went through a rigid training for the strenuous summer campaign. His success proves the truth of my repeated assertion that first-class golfers need a strict course of training.

How They All Finished

R. A. Whitcombe (Park-land)	71 73 70 204
A. Adams (Liverpool)	70 71 70 201
H. Cotton (Aberdeen)	74 73 77 224
A. H. Poulton (Cam-bridge)	74 72 75 221
J. J. Dussan (Paris)	71 69 78 218
A. Dalry (Warrington)	73 72 70 215
P. Hullock (Surrey)	73 74 77 224
W. J. Fox (Wimbledon)	70 70 84 304
C. A. Whitcombe (Crews)	71 75 70 216
A. D. Locke (S. Africa)	73 72 81 226
H. Barton (Sole)	71 70 83 224
D. J. Ivers (Surrey)	73 72 70 215
S. P. Brews (S. Africa)	76 70 84 230
J. H. Ballingall (Hamp-shire)	70 72 83 226
A. Perry (Leatherhead)	71 74 77 222
A. Lacey (Derbyshire)	74 72 82 228
W. Shawcross (Hampshire)	74 72 81 231
E. H. Whitcombe (Meyrick)	70 77 83 230
J. L. Black (Hampshire)	73 74 83 230
J. L. Black (Hampshire)	72 75 86 233
J. L. Black (Hampshire)	72 74 83 233
W. M. Hastings (Barnes)	74 73 83 230
S. L. King (Kenil Park)	74 73 83 235
M. Dalrymple (France)	70 74 85 235
P. Storey (Surrey)	77 71 84 232
J. Fallon (Huddersfield)	70 75 82 230
J. W. L. Kenyon (Der-Byshire)	77 71 86 234
C. J. Taylor (R. & A.)	77 80 86 234
H. H. Pemberton (Ston-ewick)	74 72 91 237
A. G. Beck (Sherwood)	70 72 84 236
R. G. French (West Sur-ey)	72 71 91 234
H. E. Thompson (Wil-lyamstown)	77 71 92 240
N. Norman Sutton (Leigh)	72 75 97 266
T. H. Hutton (Pent-ick St. Nicholas)	72 74 88 230
J. J. Pennick (Andover)	74 72 86 232
V. Greenhalgh (Prest-wich)	75 72 84 231

ing, like boxers and footballers do. Don Curtis bore this out when he won the Southport tournament last May.

Success did not come to Whitcombe without stern challenges, first from James Adams and then from Henry Cotton. By a curious coincidence Whitcombe and Adams were the first pair to start and they provided a great duel. Reggie's great round of 75 gave him a precious lead at the end of the third round, one stroke ahead of Dick Burton, two of Adams and seven in front of Cotton.

Whitcombe started the last round badly by taking four putts on the first green, mainly owing to a gust of wind that at the same time blew his wife (who accompanies him on every round) off her shooting stick.

The set-back did not upset Reginald and he reached the turn in 39, Adams in 36—good figures, in the conditions.

Wonderful pitching and putting enabled Whitcombe to get the correct figures at 10th, 11th and 13th and Adams kept pace with him.

The 15th was a critical hole. Whitcombe put his second shot over the green, Adams to the left. Then Reggie placed his chip dead, but the Scot went one better—he holed his and jumped delightedly in the air. Now there was only three strokes between the pair.

TWO STROKES SLIP AWAY

At the short 16th Adams placed his ball nicely on the green with a click and got his 3. Whitcombe took an iron and his ball landed in a bunker and he chipped almost out of sight. He chipped out into another bunker and took 5. One stroke now separated him from Adams.

But the 17th Reggie made atonement with a championship stroke. It was not possible to reach the green at this 441-yard hole with two full-blooded woods, but he played a wonderful run-up within a foot of the hole. Adams, bunkered with his second, required 6 strokes. His chance had gone.

Then came a remarkable effort by Cotton. With a burden of seven strokes on his shoulders, he started out so bravely that he reached the turn in 35. Aided by the wind, he drove the green at the 11th measuring 394 yards, and followed with another 3 at the 12th, where he put an approach within two yards of the hole.

With Cotton three under 4's, there were visions of another sensation. Could he stand the strain when facing the gale in the last six holes?

Bravely as Cotton fought, the task proved beyond his powers. He took three putts at the 13th and a par 5 at the 14th reduced his chances. A pulled second at the 16th and a bunkered tee shot at the 16th meant that he had to finish in 4, 3 to tie.

Trying the almost impossible, Cotton sent his ball into two bunkers near the green. So gallantly he handed over the title to Reggie Whitcombe, an equally gallant winner.



Australia loses her first wicket in the Second Cricket Test match against England at Lord's. Finlayson played a fast leg-break from Wright to Hammond at first slip, and the English captain is seen here making the catch, while Ames and nearby fielders look on.

NEW YORK GIANTS TROUNCED

Latest Baseball Results In U.S.

New York, Aug. 4. Rain interfered with the Baseball League programme to-day, a couple of matches being postponed on this account.

New York Giants received a trouncing in the National League, being blanked out by the Chicago Cubs. Boston Braves just nosed out Pittsburgh Pirates.

In the American League, New York Yankees beat Detroit Tigers 8-4, and the Chicago White Sox had a double victory over Philadelphia Athletics.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	R.	H.	E.
Pittsburgh	3	12	0
Boston	4	12	1

(DiMaggio homered for the Boston Braves).

Chicago	6	8	0
New York	0	6	0

(Hartnett homered for the Cubs). The match between Cincinnati Reds and Philadelphia Phillies was postponed owing to rain.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	R.	H.	E.
Philadelphia	2	6	1
Chicago	8	14	1

Philadelphia	3	13	1
Chicago	7	17	1

Washington	10	14	2
St. Louis	4	9	2

(Bonura homered for the Senators).

New York	8	10	2
Detroit	4	9	0

(DiMaggio homered for the Yankees).

The match between Boston Red Sox and Cleveland Indians was postponed owing to rain.—Reuter.

E. R. T. Holmes Hits Fastest Century

Bradman Beaten By Eight Minutes

By Kenneth Rankin

London, July 5. E. R. T. Holmes began the second day of the Surrey and Sussex match at the Oval with a brilliant innings which brought him the fastest century of the season so far.

On Saturday evening he had come in for the last 10 minutes to relieve McIntyre, in his first county match, of that anxious task. In that time he scored 4. Yesterday, in the first 55 minutes he made 97, so that his century took him altogether 65 minutes, which is eight minutes less than Bradman required against Lancashire at Manchester last month.

GRAND INNINGS

It was an innings after the grand Malvern manner, memorable not only for the speed at which it was made but for the magnificent stroke production in which it abounded. Waits began the proceedings by taking 10 off the first three balls sent down by Wood, after which Holmes, with a peach of an off-drive to get his eye in, took sole command.

Drives and cuts went chasing one another from the centre of his bat, with never a suspicion of anything

Some Impressions Of Second Cricket Test

The following impressions of the Second Cricket Test played at Lord's between England and Australia appear in the July 2 issue of The Cricketer:

1. Another drawn game emphasises the desirability of Five-Day Test matches in this country. Five days would not interfere with county cricket any more than four days. Surely England v. Australia should dominate everything.

2. England's batting need cause no worry, but the bowling gives cause for anxiety. It was "untidy" and some of it unintelligent—the batsmen's favourite strokes being given too much scope. Length was often lacking, and a more accurate attack is essential.

3. The fielding was nothing like so good as at Nottingham—the throwing-in being rather wild. We need a recognised cover-point. Paynter, perhaps, could fill that position.

4. Ames kept wicket as finely as he always does, and the fracture of his finger will leave England not only without a great wicket-keeper but a batsman of the highest class.

5. We believe that Compton at the age of 20 is even now the second best batsman in England, Hammond of course, being the best. He played magnificently in the second innings and displayed great coolness at a critical period. In his innings of 76 not out he hit no fewer than fourteen 4's. Clear proof of his wide range of strokes.

6. Verity bowled well in both innings but should he not have bowled outside O'Reilly's off stump instead of pitching on the middle and leg stumps, thereby encouraging O'Reilly's big on-drive?

7. Edrich should be encouraged to bowl. He is really fast and may well prove a useful addition to the attack if used in spells of five or six overs at a time.

8. England, though winning the toss, had the worse of the wicket, and we believe that it would have paid the Australians to have declared their first innings closed when the rain came down just after Fleetwood-Smith had joined Brown. We should then have had very nearly another half-hour's batting on the wicket which later helped McCormick so much.

9. On paper the Australians may possess a "tail" but in a Test Match the "tail" backed up by a McCabe, as at Nottingham, or a Brown, as at Lord's, has no existence in point of fact.

10. There were many in Australia who thought Brown was lucky to be selected. But the judgment of those who urged his selection has been proved to have been extraordinarily sound.

11. McCormick is a fast bowler who is especially dangerous in his first 6 or 8 overs. It is surprising that one with so beautiful an action and run to the crease should bowl so many no-balls.

ELIMINATION BOUT

Small Montano Tries For Flyweight Title

New York, Aug. 3. In the first of a series of elimination bouts to determine the successor of Benny Lynch as flyweight champion of the world, Small Montano, 111 lbs., easily beat Katsumi Morioka, 101½ lbs., of Vancouver, British Columbia, on points in a fifteen rounds contest to-day.

Montano will meet Little Dado in his next fight.—United Press.

PARKS PARTNERSHIP

The first wicket fell at 54 when John Langridge was bowled by Parker's slower one. After this, Jim Parks showed something approaching his fertility of last year, but his brother was very poor.

After a rainstorm, Parker, Waits and Berry pounced away, but could not get much quick lift out of the pitch and the batsmen were rarely induced to play forward until at 5.40 one from Waits did what many others had not, and Jim Parks was caught by Brooks for a meritorious 82.

His partnership with his brother had produced 95 and the latter went the same way at 102, after two hours' patience, for 37. The pitch was now muttering occasionally and Bartlett, after a 6 and three 4's, was caught at cover off the artful Squires, Sussex with four men out ending up 348 behind.

SURREY

Fishlock, c Parks (J.) b Langridge	39
Squires, b Wood	127
Bartlett, c Cornford, b Tuppinn	64
Parker, c Langridge (Jn.), b Parks	82

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Britain and Norway In Close Athletic Battle

By FRED DARTNELL

London, July 9.

Norway led Great Britain by 30 points to 29 at the end of the first six events decided last night in connection with the two-day athletic match at the White City. This may look good for us, but is not so by any means.

We were beaten in the 800 metres, and it was only thanks to the lucky substitution of Gustafsen, the Scottish distance champion, in the 5,000 metres that we were able to get the major points for that race.

There was a rather regrettable failure of organisation in this event. The card at the tape indicating to the competitors that there were three more laps to go was kept up for two laps and by some extraordinary oversight the bell to indicate the final lap was not rung at all.

WARD FALTERS

Nevertheless I thought that Ward had been beaten by the terrific pace set up for 4,000 metres by Rasdal.

In a falling rain and with nobody to aid him, Rasdal pulled his rivals along magnificently. Ward was third, with Carstairs hanging grimly on to the foreteller.

With four laps to go Ward faltered under the pace. He was soon a dozen yards behind, but after another lap Carstairs put the issue to the supreme test. He went past Rasdal and the gap between them gradually increased.

A grand gritty runner this Carstairs, and the authorities who only got him to the White City on a reserve basis will have to think differently now about the Scottish champion.

Our fond expectations that Collyer, the English half-mile champion, would repeat his Antwerp victory in the 800 metres were early shattered. At the bell he and Alfred, comfortably together, found about a yard over the Norwegian pair, of whom Hoel was last. Round the first bend Hoel began to creep up towards Alfred and with an increasing stride not only passed him but went ahead of Collyer, who found himself entering the final straight a good yard to the head. Collyer could not respond and Hoel, much to the delight of a little Norwegian "chorus" in the stand, came home a winner.

A CLEVER RACE

He had run a clever race, but his time was three-tenths of a second longer than that returned by Collyer in beating him last Sunday at Antwerp.

The conditions yesterday were much better than those on the Continent, and I cannot account for Collyer doing only 1min. 55.2sec.

Coming back on the plane last Sunday night the window by the side of the seat on which Collyer sat blew in and the glass was shattered on his head. Fortunately he was not hurt, but the blow dazed him, and although this is not offered as an explanation of Collyer's defeat, the reaction of the incident can hardly have been beneficial to him.

The pole vault was in progress during this event, but previous to the start of the 800 metres we knew that the visitors had taken the full eight points for first two places.

It was fortunate for our chances that F. R. Webster had hurt his ankle at Portsmouth and could not take part. Kinaley, the second string, failed at 11ft., which was exceeded by a full foot by both Carlsen and Kaas for Norway.

FINLAY AGAIN

Finlay and Thornton came in almost together in the hurdles. I think the latter was leading at the last obstacle by a shade and it was a case of inches, with Albrechtsen and Seeborg following hopelessly in the rear.

Great Britain scored a brilliant triumph in the mixed relay. Holmes over the first 100 metres gained a good yard for Pennington, who had to meet Anderson over 200 metres. The old Oxonian, inspired by the gift, increased it

Lawn Bowls Committee Meeting To-day

A meeting of the General Committee of the Hongkong Lawn Bowls Association will be held in the board-room of the South China Morning Post, Ltd. to-day at 5.30 p.m.

Many subjects will come up for discussion, amongst them being the forthcoming Inter-port with Shanghai, the Gutierrez International Shield competition and the Aitkenhead Shield match.

All members of the Committee are requested to attend.

AUSTRALIANS COMMENCE THEIR SCOTTISH TOUR

Dundee, Aug. 4.

The Australian cricketers commenced their Scottish tour to-day with a two-day match against Scotland at Broughton Ferry.

Batting first, the visitors scored 213, of which Stanley McCabe made 62. Symon took five wickets for 33 runs.

The Scots replied with only 88. L. O. B. Fleetwood-Smith capturing four for 21.

At close of play, the tourists had scored 21 without loss.—Reuter.

RESULTS

800 Metres.—1, O. Hoel (Norway); 2, A. J. Collyer (G.B.); 3, J. W. L. Alfred (G.B.); 4, H. Johnsen (Norway). 1min. 55.4sec. Won by 2yds., 6yds.

5,000 Metres.—1, G. M. Carstairs (G.B.); 2, O. Rasdal (Norway); 3, P. D. Ward (G.B.); 4, H. Grenager (Norway). 14min. 58.4sec. 33yds., 20yds.

110 Metres Hurdles.—1, D. O. Finlay (G.B.); 2, J. St. L. Thornton (G.B.); 3, H. Albrechtsen (Norway); 4, E. Seeborg (Norway). 15sec. Inches, 6yds.

Pole Vault.—1, W. Carlsen (Norway) and E. Kaas (Norway) (tied), 12ft. 0½ in.; 2, A. W. Kinaley (G.B.), 10ft. 4 in.; 3, E. Boyce (G.B.), 8ft.

Weight.—1, B. Thoresen (Norway), 49ft. 2½ in.; 2, S. Dahle (Norway), 47ft. 4½ in.; 3, R. L. Holland (G.B.), 45ft. 1½ in.; 4, P. Hincles (G.B.), 43ft.

1,000 Metres Relay (100, 200, 300, 400).—Great Britain (C. E. Holmes, A. Pennington, W. Roberts, A. G. K. Brown) beat Norway easily. 1min. 57.2sec.

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KENT SUFFER AN ASTONISHING COLLAPSE

How Geary And Smith Put The "Hoppers" Up The Pole

By Frank Thorogood

Tunbridge Wells: Leicestershire 195 and 74 for 1; Kent 58

London, June 30.

From Lord's to the pastoral ground at Tunbridge Wells seemed a blessed transition after the din and turmoil of the Test match, but visitors who had anticipated a peaceful day's cricket out of London got a rude awakening—and so did Kent.

After dismissing Leicesters for 105 as the result of excellent bowling and fielding, the hop county, lacking Woolley, Ames and Valentine, went down like a house of cards and were all back again close the Midlands, with nine wickets in hand, led by 211.

Recent rain followed by warm sunshine gave the bowlers considerable aid before lunch. After the interval it was the moderate batting of Kent that had much to do with their collapse, though Geary and Smith should not be denied credit for clever bowling.

AN EARLY WICKET

Unbeaten this year, Leicesters made a bad start when Berry fell a victim to the fourth ball of the day. Dempster, with neat cuts and vigorous hooks, lent gaiety to the next half an hour, but a lunch total of 111 for 5 wickets offered an early hint that the Kent bowlers were finding out the vagaries of the pitch.

Armstrong's 47 proved the highest individual effort, and it ended when the batsman, trying to make his sixth 4, was neatly taken by Spencer in the long-field.

Tompkin and Charrington, men somewhat unfamiliar to me in first-class cricket, each played a useful innings, and George Geary prefaced his splendid bowling with a sound defensive game that lasted 80 minutes.

When Harding closed the innings by dismissing Smith and Flannan with successive deliveries the bowling analysis gave Wright the excellent figures of 5 for 81 in 29 overs, although he was called for a no-ball 11 times.

PROMISING YOUNGSTER
Lewis bowled exceedingly well, and of the many good catches achieved, the young left-hander made the best when, leaping high in the air, he took Geary at cover-point.

It was the first time I had seen Kent playing this year and, though falling with the bat, this weakened team behaved well in the field. Evidence that Fagg has completely recovered from last year's illness was happily furnished with his three excellent catches in the slips—one of them being made wide out with the right hand.

When Fagg and Sunnucks came out to open the innings a deck-chaired crowd that framed the verdant picture of the turf settled down in good hope for Kent's reply. It came, but not in the manner expected.

STORY OF RETREAT
Fagg was the first to go and Sunnucks, who filled the place of honour in the absence of the injured Woolley, also went the way of dusty



William Powell and Luise Rainer have splendid roles in "Escapade," now showing at the King's Theatre.

death after making a neat off-drive to the boundary.

Todd was caught by Armstrong running from mid-on to a position behind the bowler; Chalk hit his wicket and at the ten interval six men were out for 29. Geary, so far, had done most of the damage with three wickets for three runs in two overs and a ball.

Then after tea Smith, jealous of his veteran rival, accounted for Wright and Levett with successive balls and of the 58 scored Watt and Foy made 26 between them. Here is the fall of the wickets:

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
1	14	24	24	28	29	32	32	58	58

Smith and Geary, who had put the hop county "up the pole," got all the wickets between them save one, and the ball Geary delivered to send

WOMEN'S GOLF

Results Of Medal Pool At Deepwater Bay

Mrs. Watson with a score of 41-14-27 won the June-July Medal Pool competition held by the Ladies' Section of the Royal Hongkong Golf Club at Deepwater Bay. Other scores were:

Mrs. Margaret 41-13-28; Mrs. Latham 37-8-29; Mrs. Cobb 43-14-29; Mrs. Murdoch 40-10-30; Mrs. Brown 40-10-30; Mrs. Selby 42-12-30.

Captain's Cup Competition
The results of the Captain's Cup Competition for July played at Happy Valley were—Mrs. Overy 107-30-77; Mrs. MacKenzie 98-19-79.

There were no returns for the Monthly L.G.U. Medal Competition at Fanling.

HOCKEY MEETING

The annual meeting of the United Hockey Clubs will be held at the European Y.M.C.A., Kowloon, at 6.45 p.m. on Tuesday.

back Foy was a beauty right out of the bag.

IT WAS A FOX

Calmly sipping her tea as if no bitters had been poured into the cup of Kent, a lady said: "I do like that nice little dog on the Leicesters cap." But the emblem of Leicesters has more cunning than a dog can boast, for it represents a fox.

Soon after the opening of Leicesters' second innings, Dempster, when facing Todd, who is bowling much faster than last year, received a painful body blow and had to retire. Before the end Berry repaired his earlier duck with a neat innings and Kent are now facing a serious proposition.

LEICESTER

Berry b Harding	0
C. S. Dempster c Levett b Watt	47
Armstrong c Spencer b Wright	3
Watson c Fagg b Wright	3
Tompkin c Fagg b Wright	20
Geary c Lewis b Wright	18
Charrington c Fagg b Wright	18
Thurston not out	26
Dawkes b Lewis	0
Smith c Watt b Harding	0
Flannan c Wright b Harding	0
B 4 15 1 nb 7	12

Total Bowling—Harding 9-2-1-26-5, Todd 11-2-20-0, Wright 20-6-81-5, Watt 11-2-20-1, Lewis 16-6-22-3.

Second Innings
Berry c Todd b Wright 33
C. S. Dempster retired hurt 2
Armstrong not out b Geary 23
Watson not out 13
Extras 3

Total (1 wk.) 74
KENT
Sunnucks b Flannan 0
Fagg lbw b Smith 0
F. G. H. Chalk hit wkt. b Smith 0
Todd c Armstrong b Geary 0
Spencer c Tompkin b Geary 0
Foy b Geary 13
Harding b Smith 2
Wright b Smith 2
W. H. Levett b Smith 0
Lewis not out 0
B 5 15 1 nb 1 7

Total Bowling—Smith 13-1-4-20-5, Flannan 6-4-3-1, Geary 7-3-10-4.

Can Wrestling Become A Public Draw?

By Fred Dartnell

London, July 7.

It has been urged by those who doubt the return of wrestling to its old-time favour that the fashion of the present day is towards faster and more thrilling sport.

I am not so sure about that. Given the big fellow of class and the right personality the public will go to see him. Possibly Earl McCree, the giant Canadian, who holds the British Empire heavyweight championship, fills the bill. Last night at the Stadium Club he certainly produced a lightning result when he bent Jim Estelle in the fourth round of their contest.

McCree is a magnificent made fellow. Aged 30, he weighs nearly 17 stone and his agility for such a big man is remarkable. Estelle, who is six years his senior, was conceding almost a stone in weight, but he knows a good deal about the game.

There was one very smart bit of countering that showed McCree's quality and incidentally led to Estelle's first fall. McCree had put on a crushing head lock, but Estelle, with a desperate throw, flung his man across the ring on to the ropes. Cleverly judging his rebound therefrom, McCree jumped upwards at his rival and closed his legs round Estelle's waist with a painful scissors hold. From this Estelle made an agonised escape, but McCree lifted him twice and flung him heavily to the floor. What the professional delicately terms "the octopus deathgrip" gave McCree the fall in the third round. And then Estelle, with his wrist and shoulder seriously upset, wisely retired from the unequal fray.

Bira Wins Big Race At Donington

London, July 11.

The Siamese Prince, B. Bira, who has been winning the big races all the year with almost monotonous regularity, carried off the Nuffield Trophy at Donington on Saturday, but with not quite as big margin to spare as usual.

Giving the Baby Austins and little Morgans three laps start in 200 miles, Bira caught H. L. Hadley only 20 miles from the finish, and crossed the line 22secs ahead. Hadley and Dodson had had 10½ secs a lap start from the E.R.A.'s in the British Empire Trophy race in April, which Dodson won.

This time their start was cut to 8secs per lap, and even so, Hadley, with a great effort, nearly succeeded. Percy Maclure, whom the handicapper seemed to favour this time, was not in form, though he won the short junior handicap race, which preceded the big event.

From the start Bira soon proved his superiority over A. C. Dobson, the only other E.R.A. driver to challenge him. Earl Howe was seen walking to the pits at the end of four laps, leaving his "works" E.R.A. on the side of the course suffering from engine trouble.

It soon became clear from the comparative lap speeds that Bira should catch the Austin, and when Hadley had to stop for fuel, while Bira went through without a stop, the issue was clear.

T. C. Harrison's Riley caught fire twice, and each time the fire was extinguished and the car restarted by its driver; otherwise the race was singularly devoid of incident. E.R.A.'s finished first and third, Austins second and fourth, and the young Etonian A. P. Roll, was fifth.

Results:
1. B. Bira, 1498 c.c. E.R.A. (scratch), 2h 45m 26s; speed, 72.54 m.p.h. 2. H. L. Hadley, 744 c.c. Austin (8m 32s start); speed 68.83 m.p.h. 3. A. C. Dobson 1498 c.c. E.R.A. (scratch); speed 71.23 m.p.h.

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WIN \$15 & \$10: Just imagine that you have had a delightful ESCAPE with a sizzling blonde, whom you have invited to your home, when unexpectedly your wife returns from her vacation. What would you tell her.

For the shortest and wildest remark in the space provided, the King's will offer a first prize of \$15 & a second prize of \$10 in addition to which there will be five consolation prizes of a pair of guests tickets each. "ESCAPE" opens TO-DAY at the KING'S THEATRE, co-starring the ever popular WILLIAM POWELL and LUISE RAINER, twice winner of the Motion Picture Academy award for the best performances of the year. Each entry must be accompanied by the retained portion of the ticket to see "ESCAPE", and all entries must reach the King's before noon on Wednesday, August 10, 1938.

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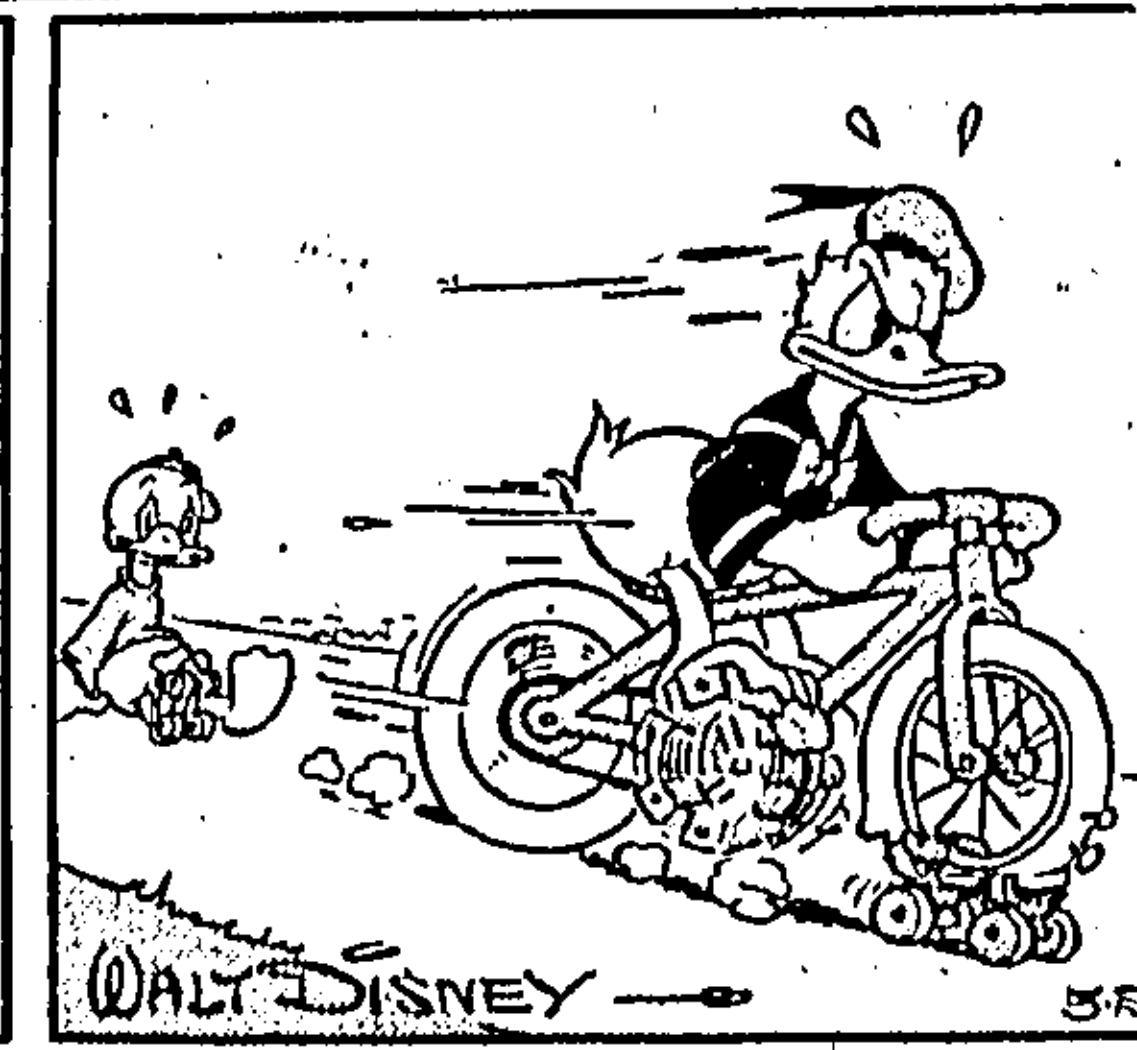
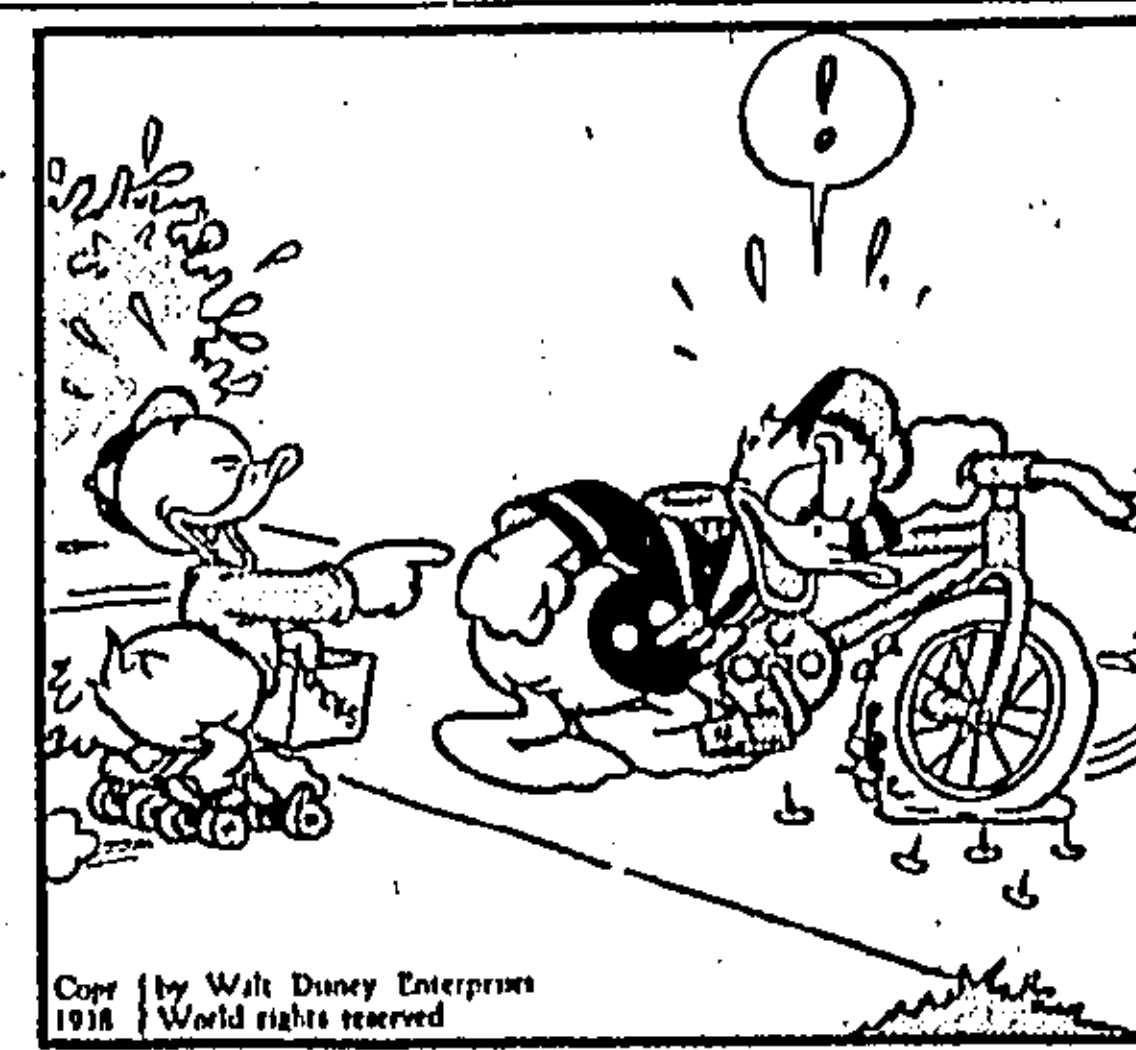
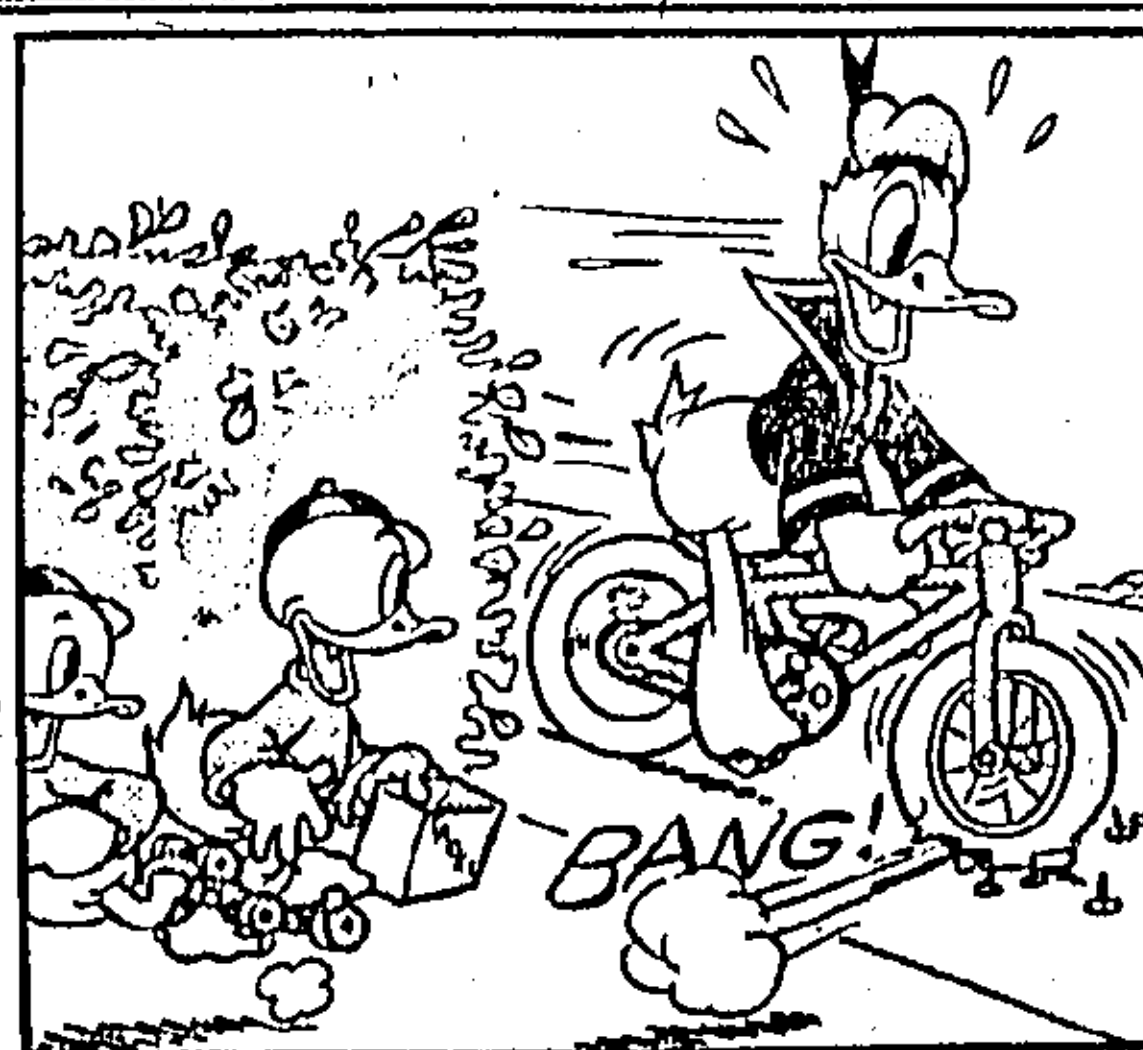
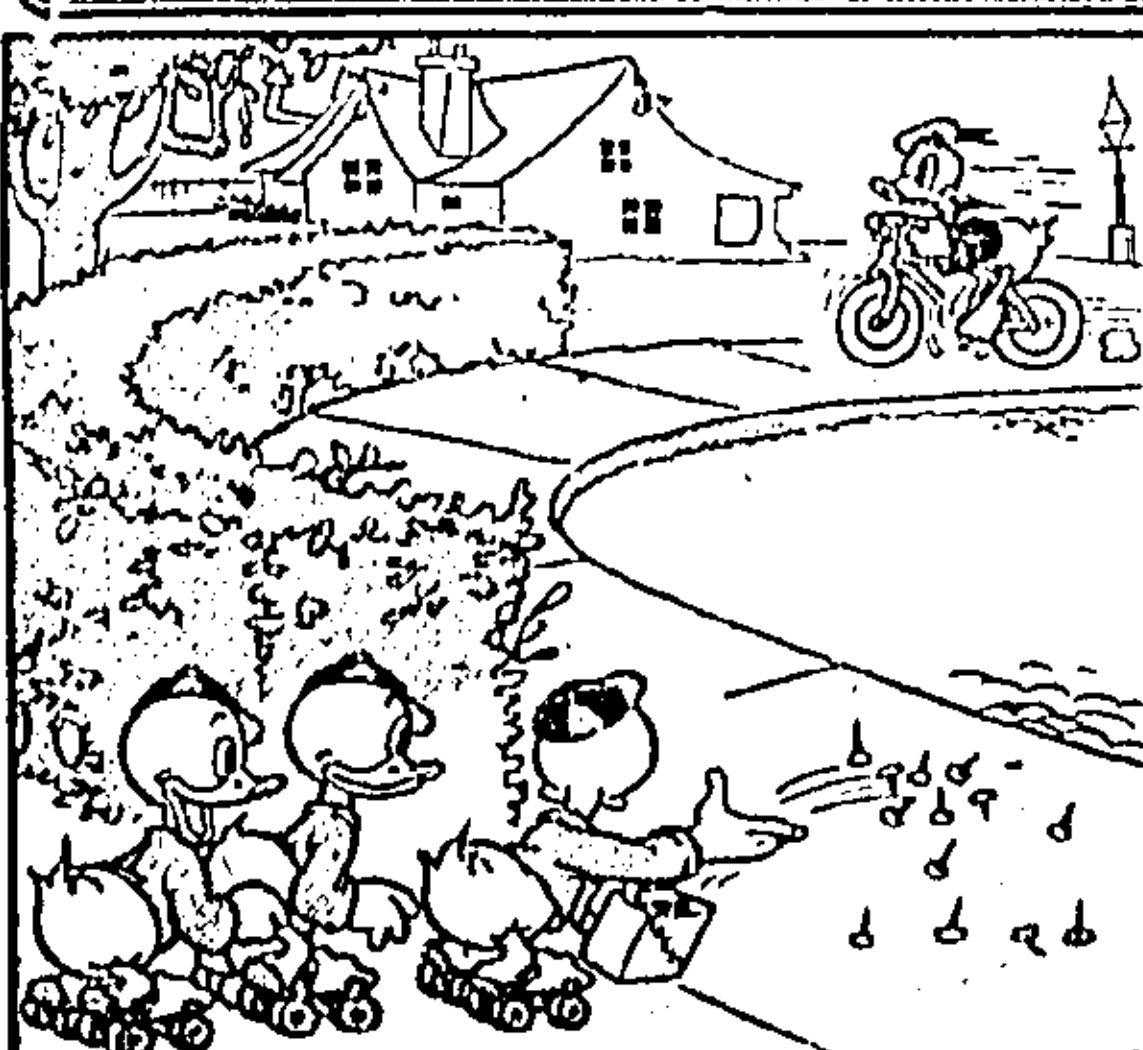
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Envoy Quite Extraordinary

BY A. L. EASTERMAN

LOOK out for a huntin', shootin' and fencin' wave among their Excellencies the Envoys Extraordinary and Ministers Plenipotentiary at the Court of St. James—and their Lady Excellencies.

A diplomatic missionary, with "Sport makes better diplomats" for his motto, has come to town in the person of Dr. Hassan Pasha Nashaat, the new Egyptian Ambassador.

For the last ten years he has been Egyptian Minister to Germany.

Lovely Wife

Not less zealous in the passion for sporting diplomacy is lovely 23-year-old Ambassador's daughter, daughter of one of Egypt's great Court families. She hunts, "swims like a fish," speaks five languages, and "keeps fit."

Nashaat Pasha, like a good Ambassador, is reticent about politics, and does his most suave and pleasant work when you touch his thorny topic.

Attention sport, and his broad, muscular frame relaxes, his shrewd eyes light up, and his swarthy, handsome face takes on warmth and eagerness.

you are young. I did, and I feel I can do my work better. At 49 I feel I am a young man.

"My indoor exercise is fencing. I believe in taking time off my sleep to keep myself up to scratch.

"Outdoors I go in for hunting. I shoot stags in Poland and bears in Finland."

I suggested to His Excellency that he might go "all county" and hunt in the Shires.

Chief Task

Nashaat Pasha smiled and assumed diplomatic reserve. "Well, I shall have to study hunting in England and, perhaps, in the Shires."

Nashaat Pasha is no diplomatic tyro either. He was one of Egypt's first representatives to a foreign State, and was appointed Minister to Iran without previous experience in diplomacy.

He knows what he wants to do. "My chief mission," he said, "is to improve trade relations with Britain and to bring the commercial people of this country in closer contact with mine."

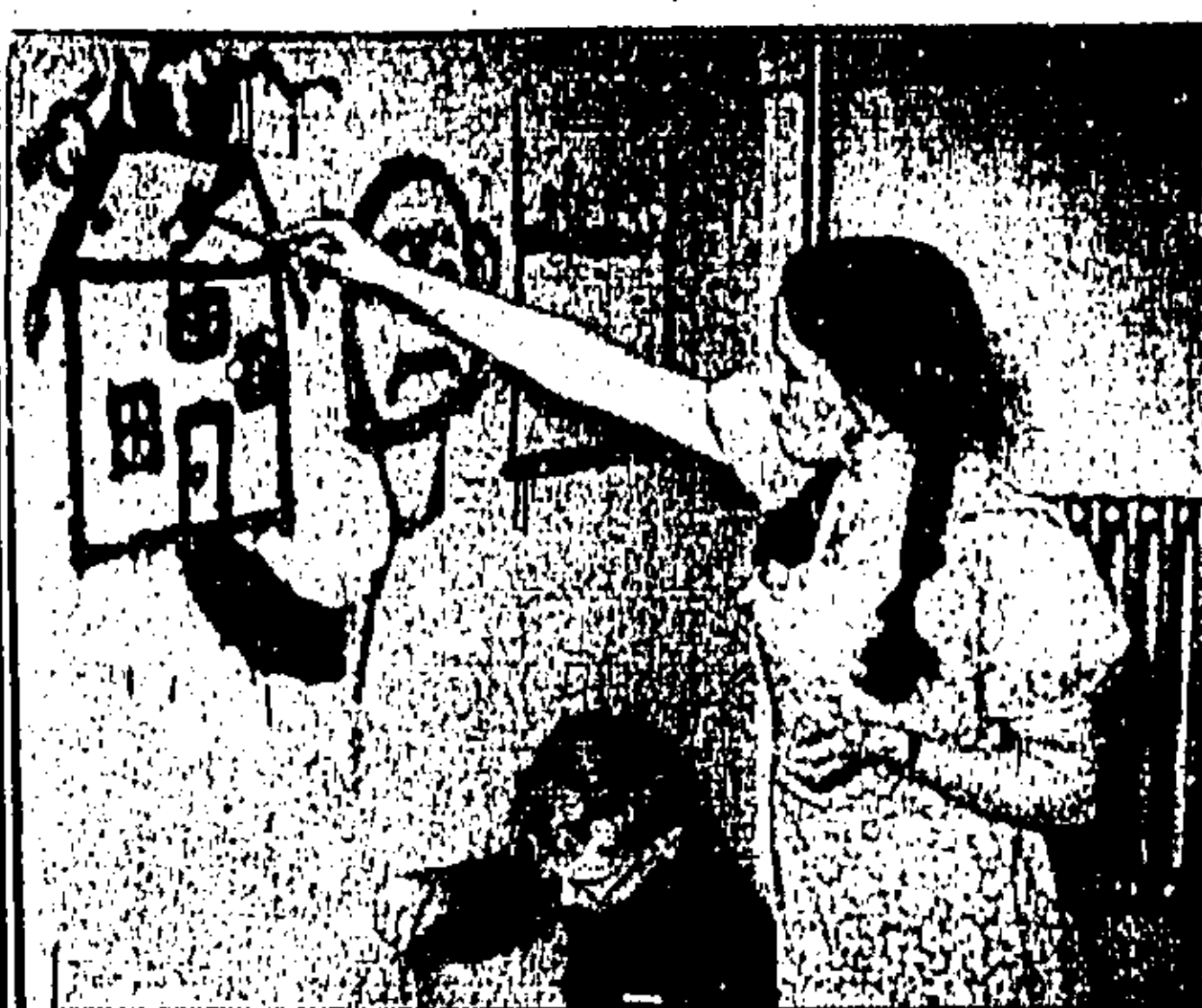
"The trading methods on this side are not efficient enough. During my stay in Berlin, German trade with Egypt increased to such an extent that Germany has jumped into second place from fifth in Egyptian trade."

"I want to do the same in this country, and I hope the business world here will help me."



Sliding down the banisters is not forbidden at this school—the child may reveal a "complex" that way.

They Don't Say Don't Here



This is the "mess" room. Children may make as much mess as they like, or daub and scribble on the walls, thus getting "repressions" out of the system.

THIS IS THE DO AS YOU LIKE SCHOOL

BY A SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT

THE school where they don't say "don't," where "repressions" are allowed to burst to the surface in a glorious gala of mischief, is now officially open.

It is the new Children's Centre built by the Institute of Child Psychology in Pembroke-villas, Bayswater, W., and the Marchioness of Carisbrooke performed the ceremony.

And this is some of the new "technique" in educating difficult, backward and delinquent children which they showed to the Marchioness and to Mr. Kenneth Lindsay, Parliamentary Secretary to the Board of Education.

Special "water rooms," where children can squirt hoses at each other and throw water about just as they like; "mess rooms," with tiled walls and a light blue floor, filled with pots of sticky paint, where they can daub anything they lay hands on.

Model Diagnosis

Not only are the children encouraged to splash the paint about, but also the staff is careful never to clean the room up until the children have left it.

This is so that the children shall never be made to feel "guilty" of anything they have done.

In another room, there are big trays of wet sand, and boxes and boxes of model cars, soldiers, houses and other things.

Here the children are encouraged to make model worlds. Invariably the world they built expresses the inner conflict which has led to their revolt against society—their tendency to bad temper, violence, or even theft.

By analysing these models, experts can dig down into the troubles which lie at the root of the child's difficulties.

Dr. Margaret Lowenfeld, the Centre's psychological director, who is keenly anxious for a new national outlook on juvenile delinquency, said to me:—

"It is all nonsense to say that juvenile delinquency is on the increase. The trouble is that in our big towns there is less and less opportunity for children to let off steam."

Some Handicap

"And nowadays, every time they steal an apple they are hauled up before the magistrates."

"In nearly every case, when these children are brought here, we find that there is something lying underneath the so-called criminal tendency—some handicap which the child has had to suffer."

"We try to find out all the circumstances of the child's early life, as well as of his immediate past."

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Messrs.—Goddard and Douglas in the

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H. CHIL,

Agent.

Hongkong, 2nd August, 1938.

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RAWALPINDI	17,000	6th Aug., Noon.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
*BANGALORE	6,000	13th Aug.	B'bay, M'selles, Havre, L'don.
NALDERA	17,000	20th Aug.	Bombay, M'selles, Havre, L'don.
CORFU	14,500	3rd Sept.	Bombay, M'selles & London.
*BHUTAN	6,000	10th Sept.	B'bay, M'selles, Havre, L'don.
CHITRAL	17,000	17th Sept.	Marseilles & London.
*BEHAR	4,000	24th Sept.	B'bay, M'selles, Havre, L'don.
CARTHAGE	14,500	1st Oct.	B'bay, M'selles, Havre, L'don.
*SOUDAN	6,000	8th Oct.	B'bay, M'selles, Havre, L'don.

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TANDA	7,000	2nd Sept.	DO.
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CHITRAL	17,000	18th Aug.	Shanghai & Japan.
TILAWA	10,000	10th Aug.	Japan.
CARTHAGE	14,500	1st Sept.	Shanghai & Japan.
*SOUDAN	6,000	1st Sept.	Shanghai & Japan.

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HOLLYWOOD FILM SHOP

By ALEXANDER KAHN

United Press Staff Correspondent

Hollywood.

The Imperial imprimature of "His Imperial Highness, Prince Michael Alexandrovitch Obolensky Romanoff," in the statement, "We are not displeased," has been awarded to a motion picture scenario.

As almost everyone knows, Prince Michael Alexandrovitch Obolensky Romanoff is Harry Gerguson. He is the bane of more than one continent. He has become notorious, through a checkered and picturesque career, as a great phony—and he enjoys the notoriety associated with his name.

A year ago Mike became tired of New York society and hitchhiked to Hollywood. Although his trousers were threadbare and his pockets as empty as usual, Mike still carried the grand manner.

It was not long before Hollywood discovered that Mike had something to give the studios—the knowledge of places where he has visited both voluntarily and involuntarily. One studio, 20th Century-Fox, decided to make use of his knowledge of Ellis Island, New York immigration depot. He has been detained there frequently in his brushes with immigration authorities.

Mike tried to sell the idea of an Ellis Island story to a half dozen studios, but no one would take him seriously at first. The producers laughed at his epigrams and bought him drinks.

Producer Darryl Zanuck, however, thought that anyone who has lived as dangerously as Mike must have something to tell, and he listened.

Impressed with the drama, pathos and humour of Mike's story, Zanuck bought it, and "His Imperial Highness" then became highly solvent for probably the first time.

"I find," muses Mike, "it isn't half as amusing to have money as it is to live beyond a non-existent income."

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KAN TONG PO Manager.

HOW IT BEGAN

By Paul F. Berdanier

LORD CHANCELLOR'S SEAT A WOOLSACK

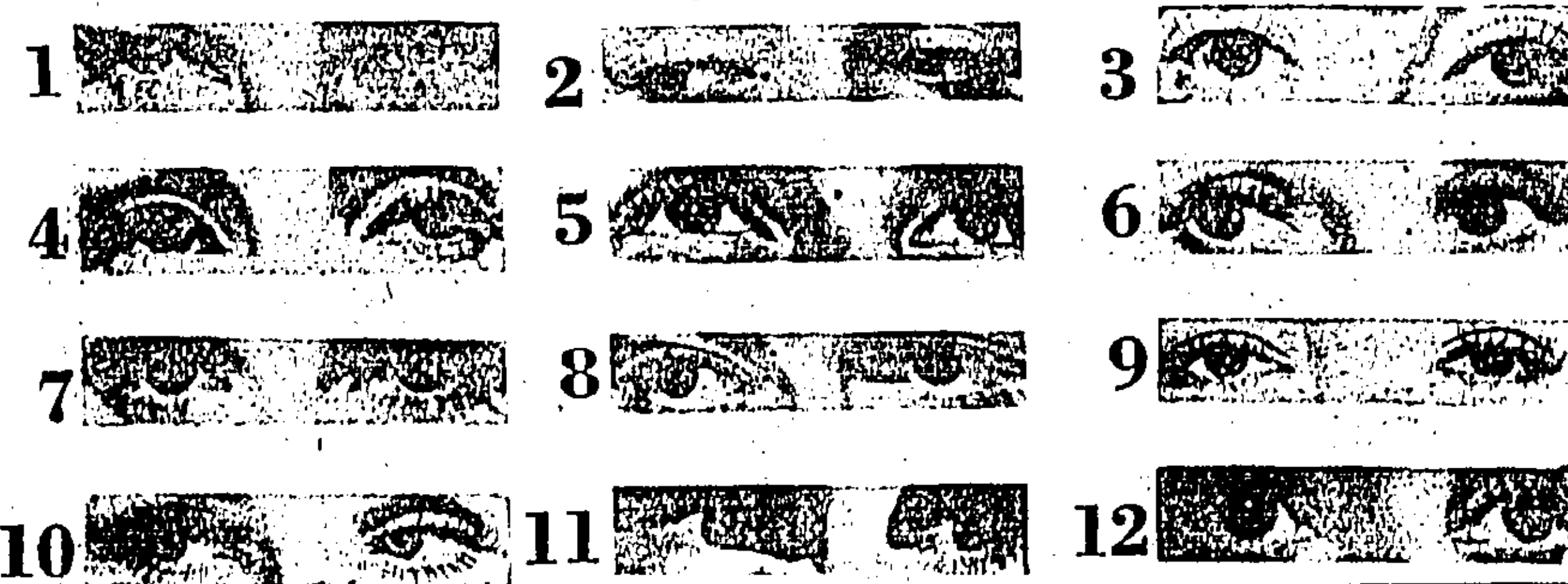
UNDER QUEEN ELIZABETH, ENGLAND PASSED A LAW PROHIBITING EXPORTATION OF WOOL. AS A REMINDER OF THE NATION'S STAPLE MANUFACTURE, WOOLSACKS WERE PLACED IN THE HOUSE OF LORDS AS SEATS FOR THE JUDGES. TO THIS DAY "WOOLSACK" REMAINS THE NAME OF THE LORD CHANCELLOR'S SEAT.



WILDERNESS

ANCIENTLY THE WORD "DEER" INCLUDED ALL THE BEASTS IN A FOREST, AND HENCE THE WOOD ITSELF CALLED A "WILD-DEER-NESS." THIS GAVE US "WILDERNESS," TO MEAN A VAST, UNCULTIVATED REGION OCCUPIED ONLY BY WILD BEASTS OR SAVAGES.

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All the above eyes belong to female stars on the M-G-M ROSTER. Name numerically the owner of each pair in the space provided. Address your entry, to the King's Theatre, ESCAPEE CONTEST, but each entry must be accompanied by the retained portion of the ticket to see the picture "ESCAPEE". All entries must be sent in by TUESDAY, NOON, AUGUST 9. The first three entries, with the correct names or nearest thereto will be declared the winners and so on.

THERE WILL BE 3 FIRST PRIZES, 3 SECOND PRIZES, 5 THIRD PRIZES

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SUN. MON. **"HAPPY LANDING"** SONJA HENIE DON AMECHE
MATINEES: 20c-30c-50c-70c-90c-100c-110c-120c-130c-140c-150c-160c-170c-180c-190c-200c-210c-220c-230c-240c-250c-260c-270c-280c-290c-300c-310c-320c-330c-340c-350c-360c-370c-380c-390c-400c-410c-420c-430c-440c-450c-460c-470c-480c-490c-500c-510c-520c-530c-540c-550c-560c-570c-580c-590c-600c-610c-620c-630c-640c-650c-660c-670c-680c-690c-700c-710c-720c-730c-740c-750c-760c-770c-780c-790c-800c-810c-820c-830c-840c-850c-860c-870c-880c-890c-900c-910c-920c-930c-940c-950c-960c-970c-980c-990c-1000c-1010c-1020c-1030c-1040c-1050c-1060c-1070c-1080c-1090c-1100c-1110c-1120c-1130c-1140c-1150c-1160c-1170c-1180c-1190c-1200c-1210c-1220c-1230c-1240c-1250c-1260c-1270c-1280c-1290c-1300c-1310c-1320c-1330c-1340c-1350c-1360c-1370c-1380c-1390c-1400c-1410c-1420c-1430c-1440c-1450c-1460c-1470c-1480c-1490c-1500c-1510c-1520c-1530c-1540c-1550c-1560c-1570c-1580c-1590c-1600c-1610c-1620c-1630c-1640c-1650c-1660c-1670c-1680c-1690c-1700c-1710c-1720c-1730c-1740c-1750c-1760c-1770c-1780c-1790c-1800c-1810c-1820c-1830c-1840c-1850c-1860c-1870c-1880c-1890c-1900c-1910c-1920c-1930c-1940c-1950c-1960c-1970c-1980c-1990c-2000c-2010c-2020c-2030c-2040c-2050c-2060c-2070c-2080c-2090c-2100c-2110c-2120c-2130c-2140c-2150c-2160c-2170c-2180c-2190c-2200c-2210c-2220c-2230c-2240c-2250c-2260c-2270c-2280c-2290c-2300c-2310c-2320c-2330c-2340c-2350c-2360c-2370c-2380c-2390c-2400c-2410c-2420c-2430c-2440c-2450c-2460c-2470c-2480c-2490c-2500c-2510c-2520c-2530c-2540c-2550c-2560c-2570c-2580c-2590c-2600c-2610c-2620c-2630c-2640c-2650c-2660c-2670c-2680c-2690c-2700c-2710c-2720c-2730c-2740c-2750c-2760c-2770c-2780c-2790c-2800c-2810c-2820c-2830c-2840c-2850c-2860c-2870c-2880c-2890c-2900c-2910c-2920c-2930c-2940c-2950c-2960c-2970c-2980c-2990c-3000c-3010c-3020c-3030c-3040c-3050c-3060c-3070c-3080c-3090c-3100c-3110c-3120c-3130c-3140c-3150c-3160c-3170c-3180c-3190c-3200c-3210c-3220c-3230c-3240c-3250c-3260c-3270c-3280c-3290c-3300c-3310c-3320c-3330c-3340c-3350c-3360c-3370c-3380c-3390c-3400c-3410c-3420c-3430c-3440c-3450c-3460c-3470c-3480c-3490c-3500c-3510c-3520c-3530c-3540c-3550c-3560c-3570c-3580c-3590c-3600c-3610c-3620c-3630c-3640c-3650c-3660c-3670c-3680c-3690c-3700c-3710c-3720c-3730c-3740c-3750c-3760c-3770c-3780c-3790c-3800c-3810c-3820c-3830c-3840c-3850c-3860c-3870c-3880c-3890c-3900c-3910c-3920c-3930c-3940c-3950c-3960c-3970c-3980c-3990c-4000c-4010c-4020c-4030c-4040c-4050c-4060c-4070c-4080c-4090c-4100c-4110c-4120c-4130c-4140c-4150c-4160c-4170c-4180c-4190c-4200c-4210c-4220c-4230c-4240c-4250c-4260c-4270c-4280c-4290c-4300c-4310c-4320c-4330c-4340c-4350c-4360c-4370c-4380c-4390c-4400c-4410c-4420c-4430c-4440c-4450c-4460c-4470c-4480c-4490c-4500c-4510c-4520c-4530c-4540c-4550c-4560c-4570c-4580c-4590c-4600c-4610c-4620c-4630c-4640c-4650c-4660c-4670c-4680c-4690c-4700c-4710c-4720c-4730c-4740c-4750c-4760c-4770c-4780c-4790c-4800c-4810c-4820c-4830c-4840c-4850c-4860c-4870c-4880c-4890c-4900c-4910c-4920c-4930c-4940c-4950c-4960c-4970c-4980c-4990c-5000c-5010c-5020c-5030c-5040c-5050c-5060c-5070c-5080c-5090c-5100c-5110c-5120c-5130c-5140c-5150c-5160c-5170c-5180c-5190c-5200c-5210c-5220c-5230c-5240c-5250c-5260c-5270c-5280c-5290c-5300c-5310c-5320c-5330c-5340c-5350c-5360c-5370c-5380c-5390c-5400c-5410c-5420c-5430c-5440c-5450c-5460c-5470c-5480c-5490c-5500c-5510c-5520c-5530c-5540c-5550c-5560c-5570c-5580c-5590c-5600c-5610c-5620c-5630c-5640c-5650c-5660c-5670c-5680c-5690c-5700c-5710c-5720c-5730c-5740c-5750c-5760c-5770c-5780c-5790c-5800c-5810c-5820c-5830c-5840c-5850c-5860c-5870c-5880c-5890c-5900c-5910c-5920c-5930c-5940c-5950c-5960c-5970c-5980c-5990c-6000c-6010c-6020c-6030c-6040c-6050c-6060c-6070c-6080c-6090c-6100c-6110c-6120c-6130c-6140c-6150c-6160c-6170c-6180c-6190c-6200c-6210c-6220c-6230c-6240c-6250c-6260c-6270c-6280c-6290c-6300c-6310c-6320c-6330c-6340c-6350c-6360c-6370c-6380c-6390c-6400c-6410c-6420c-6430c-6440c-6450c-6460c-6470c-6480c-6490c-6500c-6510c-6520c-6530c-6540c-6550c-6560c-6570c-6580c-6590c-6600c-6610c-6620c-6630c-6640c-6650c-6660c-6670c-6680c-6690c-6700c-6710c-6720c-6730c-6740c-6750c-6760c-6770c-6780c-6790c-6800c-6810c-6820c-6830c-6840c-6850c-6860c-6870c-6880c-6890c-6900c-6910c-6920c-6930c-6940c-6950c-6960c-6970c-6980c-6990c-7000c-7010c-7020c-7030c-7040c-7050c-7060c-7070c-7080c-7090c-7100c-7110c-7120c-7130c-7140c-7150c-7160c-7170c-7180c-7190c-7200c-7210c-7220c-7230c-7240c-7250c-7260c-7270c-7280c-7290c-7300c-7310c-7320c-7330c-7340c-7350c-7360c-7370c-7380c-7390c-7400c-7410c-7420c-7430c-7440c-7450c-7460c-7470c-7480c-7490c-7500c-7510c-7520c-7530c-7540c-7550c-7560c-7570c-7580c-7590c-7600c-7610c-7620c-7630c-7640c-7650c-7660c-7670c-7680c-7690c-7700c-7710c-7720c-7730c-7740c-7750c-7760c-7770c-7780c-7790c-7800c-7810c-7820c-7830c-7840c-7850c-7860c-7870c-7880c-7890c-7900c-7910c-7920c-7930c-7940c-7950c-7960c-7970c-7980c-7990c-8000c-8010c-8020c-8030c-8040c-8050c-8060c-8070c-8080c-8090c-8100c-8110c-8120c-8130c-8140c-8150c-8160c-8170c-8180c-8190c-8200c-8210c-8220c-8230c-8240c-8250c-8260c-8270c-8280c-8290c-8300c-8310c-8320c-8330c-8340c-8350c-8360c-8370c-8380c-8390c-8400c-8410c-8420c-8430c-8440c-8450c-8460c-8470c-8480c-8490c-8500c-8510c-8520c-8530c-8540c-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